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MENTORY CORNELL No. 31, Order United MEMPORT COUNCIL NO. 31, Order United American Mechanics, Albert O. Chadbournel Councillori, James E. Mathewson, Record-ing Secretary, meets overy Monday evening. Expension Lodge No. 49, I. O. of O. F., Win-H. Boone, Noble Grand; Perry B. Dawley, Becretary; meets every Tuesday evening. MALBONE LODGE NO 23, N. E. O. P., Wm. A.

Peokham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec-retary; meets lat and 8d Wednesday even. lags in each month.

evenings. Perseverance Lodge, No. 336, K. of H., Dictator, John Melville; Reporter, C. S. Chace; meets 2d and 4th Toursday evenings.

RECEIVED LODGE No. 11, R. of P., John H. Mastard, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. Bull, Keeper of Records and Soal; meets overy Friday evening.

Davis Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Bir

Luight Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H.

Recorder; meets last Friday

Local Matters.

Republican Convention.

The Republicans held their City convention to nominate Mayor, city treasurer and school committeemen on delegate chosen at the ward cancuses was present with the exception of C. having been born in Woodstock, Ct., U. Hallock from the Fourth ward and the convention proceeded to business cancer of the stomach. with out filling the vacancy. Col. Wm. struction. The work now going ou Mayor, John W. Rogers received 12 yetes, Thomas P. Peekham 11 and A. C. Titus announced that he was in no sense a candidate, and the second ballot stood 12 each for Rogers and Peekham. To break the tic the vacanoy in the Fourth ward delegates was filled by the election of Noah Redford and balloting proceeded, Mr. Rogers receiving 13 and Mr. Rogers receiving 13 and Mr. Rogers was declared to he making to he party he making to he same delated to he making of garments, by sonding second-hand clothing to the Bank of Rhode Island Building on Thursdays, or by cash do nations which may be sent to the treasured to the same which was been and listly. A vesper service followed the confirmation for which Prof.

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for mayor: Newport, R. I., Oct. 23, 1826. Colonel Wm. P. Sheffield, chairman of the Republican City Convention:

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DEAU SIR-L, desire to siccircly thank the delegates of the Republican city convention for the bonor conferred upon me by selecting mass the candidate of the Republican of Newport for the onlice of major, but resulting that my candidacy may prevent some members of the party from supporting all the cardidates at the coming election on the Republicanican ticket, national and local; deem the succession of the principles advocated by the Republicanican ticket, national and local is the succession of the principles advocated by the Republicanican ticket of the principles advocated by the Republicanican the matter, to decilicate the number of the same time thanking those who have so thereally given me their support. I desure to assure you that I will give my hearty and unqualified support to the nominee and will use my best endeavorate to have my friends do likewise. Very respectfully.

Saturday evening the city committee

Saturday evening the city committee met to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Rogers' declination and Mr. Angua McLeod was unanimously cominated for mayor.

Lieu.enan; and Commissary John H. Stacy of the Newport Artillers Company has received a service medal from the State, Seven years' service entitles a militiaman to a medal and for each additional three years ho is entitled to a bar. Lieut, Stacy's medal has eight bars attached and next year, upon the complation of Mr. Stacy's 33d year of Wallace, the president and vice presiservice he will be entitled to another

A young ladies' society has been man, treasurer; and entertainment committee consisting of the Misses Clara Melville, Nellie Magill, Daisy Parrisb, Maidie Parrish, Lizette Vose and Etta a visitation to Redwood Lodge No. 11

Flag Day in Providence.

Tonight the Republicans of the state of a political parade, there will be a

THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-inith year. It is the bod in the English language. It is along the beautiful and the provided in the English language. It is along the beautiful and the English language. It is along the beautiful and the English language. It is along the beautiful and the English language. It is along the beautiful and the English language. It is along the windred boys from Brown University of fifty-six columns filled with intermine the located in its class and general news, well selected insteading and white, forming another attractive feature.

In order to accommodate all who beautiful in the english of the windred boys from Brown University in line, with neat uniforms of brown and white, forming another attractive feature.

In order to accommodate all who may wish to visit Providence this evaning, a special boat will be run and will eave yrations news rooms in the city.

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Football.

The game of football on Thursday between the Rovers and the Fall River High School resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 40 in a well played contest. Much confusion was caused by the tendency of the audiance to encroach upon the field, Tresident; Alexander MoCleilan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wedneeday evenings of each month.

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Thiley, Master Workman; Geo. A. Pritchard, Recorder; meets lat and 8d Thursday

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	fawton Right guard Sloubland.
	Sayer Right tackle Burgoyne Kerrigan
r	Lividing Right end Read.
•	Coggeshall, Left half-back, Chase, Peters, Right half-back, McDonald,
7	Clarke Full-back Leigh Umpire-Mr. Everett, Referee-Mr. W. Coz.
=	trens. Linemen-Messrs, Kerrigan and Tur-
	ner. Touchdown-Ularke, Time-Two 15-min ute halves.
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Death of William A. Harris

William A. Harris, of Providence, the manufacturer of the Harris-Corliss steam engine, and one of the best known business men in New England, died at the residence of his son, Fred Friday evening of last week. Every Harris, early Thursday morning. He was in the sixty second year of his age,

Mr. Harris has served in the City P. Sheffield, Jr., was chosen chairman Council of Providence and in the Genand Mr. Gardner S. Perry secretary. eral Assembly, and while a member of Mr. Titus from the floor nominated Mr. the latter body was one of the leaders Thos. P. Peckham, and Gardner B. Ray-in the movement to improve the ternolds and Daniel E. Sullivan were sppointed tellers. On the first ballet for
atruction. The work new going ou,

S. Cogreshali was nominated for city an address by William J. Stewart of lext "Runder unto Caesar the things and Theodore D. Peckham have been treasurer and Col. Sheffield, Rev. E. H. Boston, secretary of the society of that are Caesar's." Porter and Mr. Robert C. Bacheller for American Florists. This society has school committemen. After the con- been in existence for the past twelve vention had adjourned Col. Shedheld years and next year will hold its annual meeting in Providence. As an excurreceived from Mr. Rogers the following letter, declining the nomination ston to Newport was contemplated at that time, he came here new to secure the co-operation of the local horticulturalists in making the day a success, officiating. A large number of friends Romarks were made and discussion on the subject held by all present, resulting in the formation of a club to be known as the Florists and Gardeners' club, with Andrew K. McMahon prestdent. John J. Butler scoretary, and John Allan treasurer,

> Col. Richard Lodor, U. S. A., commandant at Fort Adams and command ing the 21 U.S. Artillery, was retired on Thursday, having reached the age limit. He has been at Fort Adams for the past four years and has made many friends in this city. Since the commencement of his military career he has proved himself faithful and efficlent in every rank in which he has succeeded in the command of the regi- and dances filled up a very pleasant ment and station by Lieut, Col. Alex- evening. ander M. C. Pennington, 4th Artillery, the next in line of promotion in the artitlery arm of the service.

Mrs. M. S. Howes and Mrs. R. IW. deat of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who are about to remove from Newport, were given a farewell reception by the Union at the Railroad and Steamboat Co., to the formed in Trinity parish with Miss home of Miss Mary A. Hazard on Grace Lavary, president; Miss Maidio Broadway. A most enjoyable evening Parrish, secretary; Miss Bessie Sher- was spent and refreshments were the 5th page of this paper. served.

> The Grand officers of the state made K. of P. last evening.

U. S. Civil Bervice Bramination.

The United States Civil Service Comparado in Providence at which delega-tions from all parts of the state will be present. The citizens and business men of Providence are taking hold of the work with groat enthusiasm, and in addition to the customary features of the work with groat enthusiasm, and service. Only citizens of the United mony was performed by Rev. E. L. in addition to the customary features States can be examined. The age limittations for this examination are as fel. The parlor was tastefully decorated over 21 and under 40. No application will be accepted for this examination away by her father, looked charming in lunlers filed with the undersigned, on

are open to all reputable citizens of the of the groom, as maid of honor, who United States who may desire to enter their political or religious affiliations. All such citizens are invited to apply. certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to any consideration sayo their efficiency, as shown by the grades they obtain in the examina tion. For application blanks, full instructions, and information relative to the duties and salaries of the different positions, apply to M. F. Shea, Secretary Board of Examiners, postal ser-

the first meeting being held at the old Mr. Dame was born in Dover, N. H., in appointed:

Monday afternoon, Sergeaut Griffith, Detective Richards, and officer Wilcox through a second story window, but a widow, five daughters and one son.
was promptly arrested. To the surprise of the officers, he confessed to burglarizing the former residence of Mr. A. S. Hatch of New York, now a part of the

Mr. William Rose, member of the ifarpor life saving station crow, and diss Erelen, daughter of Mr. Philip Mitchell, were married at the residence of the bride's father in Block Island Tuesday excuing, Rev. Myron Fulier of the young people were present.

Mr. Frank Bellman and Miss Harriet After a wedding trip, which will include a visit to New York and Washington, they will reside in this city.

The British barkentine Stranger went The largest catch of the season was missioner F. M. Burroughs.

Court Priendship No. 39. Foresters served, having won his promotions in a of America, celebrated its sixth analtorious conduct. He will probably be Wednesday evening. Speeches, songs 88 minutes and 30 seconds.

Rev. M. S. Howes presched his farewell sermon at the Second Baptist Institute of Instruction. shorch last Sunday and Rev. R. W. Wallace will sever his connection with morrow.

We would call the attention of the patrons of the Newport and Wickford changes in their time table which goes into effect Nov. 1 and will be found on

Beginning tomorrow, Sanday, the 6:00 p. m. train from Boston and the 5:30 p. m. train from Providence will be discontioned.

At Hymen's Altar.

A very protty home wedding was colebrated at the resistance of Mr. and and nominations again, the nominees lows: Clerk, 18 years or over; carrier with forms, palms, potted plants and flowers. The bride, who was given a handsome gown of white brecade the proper blank, before the hour of satin, with trimmings of lace and pearl closing business on Saturday Nov. 21st, passamenteric, her long tulle veil grace-1896. Applications should be fi'ed fully fastened with orange blossoms. promptly, therefore, in order that time She carried a bouquet of Bride roses may remain for correction if necessary. The Commission takes this opportuline gift of the groom. She was attended nity of stating that the examinations by Miss Lens Dugan, of Boston, sister wore pink silk and carried a bouquet of the service, without regard to race or to pink roses tied with broad pink ribbon. Mr. George F. Harrocks performed the duties of best man. The bride's gift to They shall be examined, graded, and her bridesmaid was a handsome gold filagree bracelet, while the green showed his appreciation of his best mid noqu lawetesd and ni sections a'nam of a handsome scarf-pin. Following the ceremony a wadding supper was served and Mr. and Mrs. Dugan left on the Priscilla for a visit to New York. They will reside in this city. A numbar of yary handsome presents were re ceived by the young people, who are very popular among their friends.

Death of a Former Newporter.

News was received here Wednesday Chapter, Daughters of the American of the death in Lynn, Mass., of Owen Revolution, was organized in this city, Dame, a former resident of this city. William Ellery homestead. Au Inter- 1833, and was a son of Jonathan Dame, esting session was held and much inter- and a grandson of Judge Richard Dame est was manifested in the future pros- of Rochester, N. H. He was educated perity of the chapter. A letter was at the Friend's School in Providence, had read from Mrs. Joshua Wilbour, honor-his first banking experience in this ary vice president general, expressing city, and was afterward sunployed at her regret at her inability to be present the Metropolitan bank, New York, and and enclosing best wishes for the suc- at a bank in Chicago. He wont to Lynn cess of the undertaking. Miss Ellery in 1875, and married Catherine, daughpresented the chapter with a tronk, the ter of William Mitchell, and sister of personal property of her father, the late Professor Maria Mitchell, After several William Ellery, which will be used a a years in the New England National cabinet. The following officers were Bank, Boston, he was chosen cashier of the First National Bank of Lynn in appointed:

Regent—Mrs. Newcomb Alexander, of 1871, and completed twenty five years Jamestown.

Vice Regent—Alias Mary G. Ellery—Registrar—Miss Edith May Tilley;
Registrar—Miss Edith May Tilley;
Scoretary—Miss Susan P. Swinburne.

Treasurer—Miss Susan P. Swinburne.

Institution for Saving, a trustee of the Tolman temperance fund, trustes of the Obadish Brown fund of Providence and made a formal call upon William a prominent member of the Society of Holmes, colored, on Heath Court, Friends. His death was from heart Holmes attempted to leave the house disease and was very sudden. He leaves

The meetings of this society for sew ing and distribution, will begin for the Affred Smith property. He pleaded season of 186 and 197 Thursday, afternoon,

drawn as grand jurors and David Hope. wood, Daulel Roach, Edgar R. Fitt, Walter Sherman, Dannis Buckley, Thomas S. Riley, Silas S. Andrews, John J. Connell, Patrick Reagan and William W. Child as patit jurors for next week's session of the common nless session of the supreme court.

An invitation has been received by some of our citizens to dine with the Republican state central committee Freeborne were married at the rest in Providence on Saturday and meet deuce of the bride's parents Tuesday | the governor, United States nominees evening, Rev. Geo. W. Cutter officiating, for congress, Republican members of the general assembly, and the members of the several Republican city and town

ashore at Muddy Cove, near Providence made by Capt. Tom Shea and a party Saturday night while in charge of Pilot of Newport gentlemen in the launch MacDonald of this city. An investiga- Difender on Wednesday. After a day tion to ascertain the blame of the spent near Seal Rook, the party grounding will be held by Pilot Com- brought in over nine hundred pounds

number of instances by brave and meri- versary with a banquet at Music Hall the trip from Providence to Newport in

The Ballots.

After nominations and declinations whom the voters will be asked to give For Mayor. Patrick J. Heyle, Democrat. Angus McLeau, Republican.

For City Trensuror. John B. Coggeshall, Bepublican. for school Committee. Robert C. Backeller, Republican. Arthor B. Con merford, Democrat. Peter F. Curley, Democrat. Jecroiah W. Boston, Republican. Juncan Back eta, Bencest. Emery H. Poster, Republican. William P. Shelled, T., Republican. Stephen P. Slocum, Democrat. Pirst Ward.

FOR ALDERMAN. Arnold James, Bemeerat, H. Hammett Stevens, Republican. William P. Carr, Republican.
 Charles F. Davesport, Democrat.
 Joseph H. Piko, Republican.
 Herbert C. Aluro, hepublican.

FOR WARDEN. John T. Delaro, Republican. Francis Stanbope, Republican. Second Ward. FOR ALDERMAN.

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Henjamin F. Tangur, Republican.

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F. Edward F. March, Republican.

John Myers, Democrat.

Janes M. Bryer, Democrat.

Andrew K. BicMahon, Republican.

John A. Hrzard, Republican.

William E. Mundold, Lemocrat.

FOR WARDEN, Allen O. Goddard, Republican. Arthur F. O'Conner, Democrat. TOR WARD CLERK. J. Frank Albro, Democrat. Frank P. King, Republican. Third Word.

FOR ALDERMAN. Fred M. Hammert, Republican. 1. Godfrey Mofflit, Republican.
2. Joseph Haire, Republican.
3. Raiph Barker, Republican.
3. John R. Cottrell, Democrat.

FOR WARDEN. Herbert Blies; Republican. FOR CLERK. George W. Tilley, Republican, Fourth Ward. FOR ALBERMAN,

Charles O. Easton, Republican. Louis Shanteler, Democrat. FOR COUNCILMEN. 1: Thomas J. Lee, Republican 1. James A. Nolan, Democrat.
2. P. P. Stewart Kale, Republican.
2. James Smith, Democrat.
3. Charles H. Kochne, Jr., Democrat.
3. Francis M. Stron, Republican.

FOR WARDEN.
Richmond B. Underwood, Democrat. FOR CLERK.

James H. Clarke, Democrat. Fifth Ward. YOR ALDERMAN. John E. O'Neill, Democrat. FOR COUNCILMEN.

1. Michael F. Murphy, Hemocrat.

2. Patrick J. Morgan, Democrat.

3. Michael F. Kelly, Democrat.

FOR WANDER,
James F. Sheekey, Democrat.
FOR CLERK. Michael J. Sullivan, Democrat.

On this ballot will also be printed two propositions, as follows: "Shall the City Council be authorized to purchase a lot in the lower section of the city and erect a fire station thereon, at an expense and exceeding less thousand dollars?"

The registry voters will have a separate bailot containing only the names

tergring and Johnson, Probibition—it initia H. Gates, Westerly; 2.Francis M Woots intriliville; 3. Joseph A. Peckham, Middle-omn; 4. Renry B. Better, Fawtacket.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Presented by Janua O. Swan, Something More of the Statistics of Rhode Island.

Komething More of the Statistics of 126th.-27th. These people who go under the name of Baptists and Quakers, are the most that congregate to gether; but there are others of divers generations, and principles, all which together with them, onloy their liberty, according to his Majasty's gracious charter; wherein all our people, in our colony are to enjoy their ficedom of conscience. But as for Papists, we know of none among us. We leave every man to walk as God stail persunde their hearts, and do actively or passively, yield obedience to the civil magistrates, and have liberty to frequent any meeting of worship for their testruction. But as for buggars, and vagabonds, we have none among us; and as for lame and impotent por sons, there is a dus course taken. "This may forther humbly inform your Lordships, that our predecessors, about forty years since, left their native country, and comfortable sattlements thore, because they could not, in their private opinions, conform to the liturey, forms, and ceremonies, of the Church of England, and transported themselves and families over the ocean sess, to dwell in this remote wilderness that they might enjoy their liberty in their opinions; which upon application to his gracious Majesty, after his restoration, did of his bountful goodness, grant us a charter of full liberty of conscience; in which said charter there is liberty for any persons that will build churches, and maintain auch as are coulded ministers, without the least molestation.

"In behalf, and with the consent of the Gausell setation.
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the Council.
Peleg Sanfond, Governor.
"Rhade Island, Newportisth of May 1680.

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"Chalmers the historian," remarks, that with the colonies, it was the policy of tormer times to depress their own consequence in the eyes of the mother country. We presume that they were in this habit, particularly, of stating the commerce and navigation of the country as unimportant, in hopes the Crown would not think it worthy to become a subject of taxation; and we doubt not, but the trade and shipping of Nowport, was at that time, more considerable them would appear, by the very general answers given by the Governor and Council in 1780, we are induced to take more notice of this imperfect statistical account given by the Governor and Council in their mawer to the Leids of the committee of Colonies; in

Lords of the committee of Colonies; in which they state that for planters we conceive there are above five hundred and about five hundred men besides, so that there were over one thousand

men.
"Above and about are very indefinite terms, and when they, also, state the militia, to be ten companies of foot, we must suppose the number of plant-ers exceeded fire hundred, very consid-

for the Ulifton borrying place in Newport, went into the water to wash himself, and was found dead floating on
the water, naked, in a few hours after,
on the 6th day of July 1881, aged 75
years. He left a large estate for those

The official ballot for Presidential electors and Congressman contains also a proposition to authorize the General Assembly to provide for borrowing money and contains the following:

Presidential Electors.

Figura and Sewall, Demogratial, William T. C. Wizzdewil, Brislot, J. John W. Davis, Partucket; 3, Luke Hayanagh, Providence, to General the said acts of Parliament.

Lovering and Johnson, Probibition—1:

Sanford was elected Governor, and Walter Clarke, Deputy Goyarnor.

"This Assembly established a naval office agreeabily to the laws of the monother country, and required all masters of yessels on their strival, to make ending and inding, and give bonds as required by act of Parliament, paying tomage, &c., and the Governor was engaged to sufforce the said acts of Parliament.

Lovering and Johnson, Probibition—1:

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Blography of Obadian Holmes, who and off, which sounded through the fered a severe and cruel persecution at like heavy ordnance at a distance. Boston—on account of which has been given in these memoirs under date 1651

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hug of congress. Republican members of the search as the search and the members of the search as sembly, and the members of the search as the search as the search and the members of the search as the search and the members of the search steps of the search and the members of the search steps of the search as the search and the search as the search and the search as the search as the search and the search as t

ceeded the Ray. John Clarke as Pastor ceeded the New, John Clarke as Tastor or Elder of the Kirst Baptist Church in Newport, which place he held until his death. His writings, in manuscript, are still preserved by his descendants, among which is the 35 articles of his belief, and various addresses to his

belief, and various addresses to his wife, his children, the church and the world.

"He was frequently appointed as a member of the General Assembly, and having been a man of leatings, was very useful in public affairs. "He died at his house in Newport the 15th of October, 1882, aged Gigests, and was buried near by, in his own family burying ground.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Simeon Hazard has sold to Julia Bowman for Louis Beegan the twotenoment property at 28 Extension

Whipple & Son have rented for Mrs. Lieber, her cottage 69 Rhode Island avenue, to Miss Borland of Boston for the season of 1807.

street.

Samuel Dodge has sold to his wife, Hannah Dodge, a lot of land 83 by 75

feet on Tilley avenue. Simeon Harard has rented for Mrs. T. E. Ruggles of Milton, Mass., her cottage on Charles street to Frederic Goodwin.

Death of Mis, Mary F. Tait.

Death from heart disease removed the estimable wife of Ex-Governor Royal C. Taft, at her home on Waterman street, Providence, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Tail was the daughter of George B. Armington of Pittsford, Vt., and was in the sixty sixth year of her age. A great part of her !lfe has been devoted to the welfare of young women, and for a number of years, she was the manager of the Young Women's Christian Association. At the time of her death, the was a vice president of the association. Her husband and four children survive her.

Rev. B. G. Boardman has accepted the call to the First Bapilst church in this city and will assume charge next Sunday. Mr. Boardman is a pastor of considerable experience. He was pastor at Hope Valley, R. I., several years leaving there twelve years ago to take charge of a church in Cooperstown, N. Y., where he remained about seven years, building a handsome church edifice. From there he went to bis last charge jat Genera, N. Y., where he built another church, the only one of the denomination there, at a cost of

erably.

"They also state that fifty marriages were solemnized yearly, and that in the same time, shout two bundred, whites and blacks, were born: that the deaths in seven years were 465, being a yearly average of deaths, of about 9 persons. From all which we judge—that the one of the new guntout No. 18, now building at Camden, N. J., will be time population of men, women and children, white and black, must have been in the year 1830, about 7000.

"The General Assembly met at Now-persons elected Governor and Walter Clarke, being a great was elected Governor.

Deputy Governor.

"The deputy Governor.

It is customary of importance was elected Governor and Walter Clarke, Deputy Governor.

"No business of importance was transacted. But at a session held in Providence on the 26th of October, fast riding was forbidden in any part of the Liain street in Providence between the liain street in Providence street in P

Prison house. "Thomas Clifton, who gave the land At the 90th annual conclave of the of the candidates for mayor, city treasdays.

"At the General Assembly held at
Newport the 2d of May 1882. Pelog
Sanford was elected Governor, and Walorder in the two states now is 11,789, a

off, which sounded through the city



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ORAPTER L

ALEO HOWE LEAVES HOWE Alexander Howe, Sr., had come to Mow York from the country 20 years before. He brought with him later a faithful wife and two little boys, of whom the younger was named for his father and familiarly called Alea. Mr. Howe had prospered out was now a suc-cessful and well to do morehant. After ion years his wife had died, and he had taten another, a ludy of some social pretensions, through whom in time he hoped to gain admission to the upper sircles. By her he had another son, who was in a fulr way to be spetled by the doting attentions that were lavished up-

Alco had been sent to college, and bow for a whole year he had been a bachelor of arts, wondering what in the pearld he should do with the incum-brance. His father had offered him a place in his business, with an ultimate arthership, but the confinement of the fice did not agree with him. Hesides, add not altogether like his stepmother. She was a good woman in her way, but she said his manners were valgar; he tried to impose upon him habits which were unconfortable, and, worst all, she did not give him the affecbroad have done anything she desired in him, but she did not love him, and her only refuge was the authority of her superior position. She used it as garily as the bould for the meant to be the she could, for she mount to be kind and considerate, but the friction became cold no longer bear the sheer discom-

fort of his position.

The elder brother had not gone to colbgs, but had entered business early and now was a partner in his father's tablishment, with a wife and family bis own. Mr. Howe was proud of den and wished Aloo to follow in his botsteps. But Mrs. Howe was a staudambject for disagreement. Mr. Howe ed her well enough, though he had of the psecionate love for her he had berished for his first wife, but he was billious to establish his family in the apper ranks of society, and she was the one means of doing it. Through her lay shared his ambition with bim. At the the plan had been to make Aleo the scolal representative of the family, the proud and shiring star, and for that have given a good eduourpose he had been given a good educolations, and not unnaturally Mrs. Howe was thinking more and more of be prospects of her own child. But Mr. Lowe still olung to Alee.

"Father," said Also one evening, when they had come home from busiless, "I'm going to some less, "I'm going to some less of husiness. I lead a dog's lite, and I'm tired of it. I've stood it as long

Mr Howe was sitent.

"I can have chambers with Forbes my class in college, you know. Things Stancy."
Still there was silence where Mr.

lowe sat, and Alco ventured to look at im. He saw a dark cloud on his faher's face and began to tremble. But be took contage, and with sudden determination and impeluosity sprang to his
let, and turning his back cried:
"I've made up my mind. I'm of age
and mean to do as I like."

Mr. Bone was also and

Mr. Howe rose also and tegan walk-ing about the room. At last he spoke: "If you leave the business and your home, you need not expect that I shall foot year bills."

The old gentleman walked uneasily up and down. He was not hard hearted or obstinate, but he didn't know what do, and Aleo's manner was highly dis-

Mrs. Bowe entered. After staring at the two for a moment she exclaimed: "What in the world has Aleo been

"I shall not trouble you much longer. I have decided to go away," said Also,

carning.
"Go away! Where will you go? Do n intend to lead an idle life at your iber's expense!

I had intended to study law," said Ales calmly.

"I should think your father had spent mough money on your education al-leady," succeed Mrs. Howe, taking a lead on the cerner of a sofa. "Do you

approve of this move, Alexanderi' she opined of her husband. "If he leaves my business and my boase, I've told him that he must look

been glad of the slightest excuse to reall his words, but in a moment Alea had made that impossible.
"Very well," he cried, turning to face both his parents. "I will leave this house, and it shall be on Monday morning. I hate it. My life has been perfect Ever since I came home from college

misery here, and I'll stand it no more. the has nagged me and nagged me till out to sea in a rowbeat. He had left the I shall not put either of you under the between him and starvation. To be sure painful measity of turning me out. I'll so myself, and ask no favors or consider themself between his teach that he would eration of anybody."

led the room. Then his father and step- but he vaguely realized his own incommother looked at each other. She dis-Alked the boy, and exulted at the idea an athlete in college, but athletto teling rid of him. But she succeed: strength does not seem to help a farmer

So Mr. Howe suppressed his paternal earning, and Aire's fate was decided. He would never eat his own words, nor would be come back begging and cring-log. He would make his living or die struggling. Physically he was slight and thin and pale, but he had a mighty

Opes in his own room he began to refact on his position. Without money, the law must evidently be given up. He had something less than \$10 in his pocket. From that he must make his fortune. But how? Where? His deter-

mination had boek takon adddenly, and he had no plans.

The following week he was to have

taken his summer vacation smoog the New Hampshire hills. He loved them perhaps better than any other place he knew, and had gone to one or another part of them for four successive summers. At first he thought that his vaoution must be postponed. But then he thought, Why not go and work in the hayfield for the summer and take time to think matters over? He remembered what fun it had been to follow the hay cart around, now and then pitching or forkful of hay, or drogging the big rake for the scatterings to help on the men a little. 'Of course till new it had always been in fun, but why not do it for money, getting a delightful summer in the country and earning something

There arese doubts about the summe being so delightful under such labarious conditions, but the more he thought of it the more the idea fascinated blor, and he immediately set to work to collect a tramping outsit. A rough, strong suit of clothes was selected, one which he had formerly bought in the country, and he found an old felt hat that had come from the country too. He had a knapsack, which he had used for tramping in times past, and this he filled with such necessaries as he had heard that genuino tramps carried, such us a tin dipper, a tin plate, a fork, a big yookothnife besides the smaller penkulfe he always carried, a tenspoon, some popper and salt and a few other things. With and salt and a few other things. With the little money he had be would purbliaso a ticket to the Rushes, and then he would have a little over \$4 left to provide for living accessitios till he could find work, which he thought would not be a difficult matter, as it was just about time for having to begin, and he know that extra hands were always in demand for haying. It was Saturday night when all these

things happened, and Sanday was spent quietly in making proparations. Ho came to his meals either before or after his father and mather ate theirs, and so they did not see him encoull day. They did not believe he would go on Monday, as he had said he would, and hourly looked to see his penitont face. They knew he was dogged in his determination, but this was so extraordinary a proceeding that they could not believe Mrs. Howe feared that he would change his mind, and, as was his habit, Mr. Howe put the matter out of his thoughts to await developments. But

he had been much disturbed by the seems of Saturday evening. Monday morning Alco breakfasted with his parents, and when the meal was finished bade them a cheerful good-by, saying that as he intended to take his vacation in New Hampshire he had decided to try his fortune in those parts first. He was filled with excitement and a strange, feverish expectation. His was somewhat mysterious, and not in the least confidential. Mrs. Howe treated him with great coldness, and his father remained neutral. Also shook bands with each of his parents and bastily took his leave. There was no such word as "Write to us," "If you get out of money, send to me, "or "I hope you won't regret this stop." Silence, only silence! Perhaps it was because Alee was known to be quite able to take care of himself — Certainly notther Mr. nor Mrs. Howe had any fear that he would come to starvation, though perhaps they might have had had either known how very small a sum of money the lad was starting out on. But Aleo thought to himself that he was glad he had no more, for now he must work his way or starve, since he would have no money to come back on. He was burning the bridges behind him, and was happy in the thought. It added piquancy to the adventure, and his courage and determination laughed at the danger.

CHAPTER IL

HE FINDS MARTHA, JOHN, LIPTLE JOHN

AND GRANDPA. Alco arrived at the Rushes not long after neen, thoroughly tired out with the hard ride on the cars. He had brought some bisenit and cold meat, on which he luxched, and he still had a few pieces romaining in his bag, which

There was a great crowd at the railway station, and they stared at him curionsly. It was a strange sight to see : young man with white, delicate hands and pale face dressed as a tramp, with an old slouch hat on his head. So Alea burried off along the road that seemed to lead northward, for he had determined to direct his course toward the White mountains. The rough board safes and cortages and the general paraobernalia of a camping ground scenied a demish on the beauty of the surrounding forests and of the broad, smooth lake stretching away between the hills out for himself hereafter." The old and islands as far as the eye could man's voice wavered, and he would have reach. But he soon left them behind, and though the road was hot and dusty it was a great relief from the jolting of the cars and the obnexious crowd. Alco was fond of walking, and he swong along in an easy stride, perhaps trying to get away from the oppressing sense of loneliness which he felt coming over

He felt much like a man who has put es come to hate this whole institution. | world behind, and had only a \$3 bill he might send to his father, but he indeed starve before he would do that. With that he furned on his heel and He thought of getting work on a farm, petence and physical weakness. He was

"Let him go. A little of that sort of much. Still if it were work or starre. thing will do him good and may bring no doubt he would manage in some way

When he had walked about five miles along a road now that in by tall pines and elms and chestunts, now open to the pouring heat of the con, and with only occasional refreshing glimpess of the lake whose western border he was skirting, Also suddenly came with dedetermination and a 747 of busyant light upon a cool kooking little spring bopo that usually carries him through beside the road, that came out in a beside the road, that came out in a small cold pool at the foot of a big pine tree, and then fell about 18 inches in a miniature cascade over a projecting stone, and ran oil down the side of the gaining did not come at all natural to mad to a little brook betond. He threw

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Inimsalf on the soft, thick bed of pine needles, thoroughly tired out, and held his cup under the cascade till it was filled with water, which he drank at a single draft. It was cool and sweet and so refreshing. After waiting a few minutes to rest he took out his remaining biscult and cold ment and ate them, and winding his blanket about him lay down for a map on the pine needles.

Pretty soon a robin came down and atood by the spring as if it were contemplating the possibility of taking a drink. It stood solemnly upright for few moments, as if listening profound ly for my possible danger, and seemed eye Also with a questioning look. Then he took a quick little sip of the water just where it fell over the edge of the stone and suddenly hopped quite into the pool and splashed himself all over with the water, shaking his feathers and fluttering his wings, and rolled around in the little earthy basin till it was all muddy. Then the bird hopped out and shook himself and stood for some time pluming his feathers.

A striped squirrel game out on r

branch directly above his head, and, sitting upright on its swaying seat so that Alco could barely see its breast and fore feet and nore, it began to crack a nut and drop down pieces of the shell. It was a butternut from last year, and was rather a tough nut to crack apparently, and finally the squirrel lost its grip and the nut came tumbling down almost on to Alce's face.

He did not know how fired he was until he had stopped thinking about his difficulties and had lost himself in the baby playings of the things in the woods. But now he discovered that his back nehed, his feet were sore, and his brain too weary even to try to think any more.

The sun was going down and he did not know where he would sleep that night or where he could get anything more to cat. He was hungry, for blacult and cold meat are not altogether satisfying to one who has lived under so good a cook as Mr. Howo employed. Also hastily folded up his blanket and put it in his bag, and after taking a lit-tle drink of water from the spring set out harriedly along the read.

In the course of a mile he passed several houses, but they all seemed ex-tremely desolate to his eyes. They were vory low and without any caves to speak of, all on the plain, square model, with a long shed reaching out behind to a barn that was usually bigger and more modern and indeed less desolate look-



So Alco hurrled off.

There was no attempt at grading about the house, nor any lawn. A dump part usually stood next the back door and against the barn was piled a heap of usaless old boards, which might once have served for a pigpen. Sometimes there was a wooden pump a rod or two from the house in the middle of the yard, which was shut in on one side by the house and rambling shed behind it and on the back by the barn. Once he saw a tin dipper hanging in a conspionous place, and took the liberty of help ing himself to a drink. As he did so woman came to the door and stared at him through the fly screen, and Alex wondered grimly if a dog would preshe thought he would cat at the first ently be let out upon him. But when convenient point after leaving the train. he looked again the true of the woman pecined quite benevolent and rather on rions. Also was glad to get away, however. He didn't like the hardness of er crything. Perhaps the next house would have a more comfortable appearance.

But they were all alike. There wasn't a sign of softness or comfort anywhere. The people seemed not to have imagin ed the word. Even the bigger house which had been fitted up for summer boarders and seemed to make certain pretensions to elegance had the same stiff, uncomfortable air, which settled down over the poor fellow like a vast discouragement.

But suddenly he came on a farmbonse that seemed more inviting, or he was so tired now that he saw what he wanted to see. There was a wide yard, and back of it a big barn with wide open doors. On the left was the long, low house, and in the kitchen doorway stood a very fat, presumably benevolent looking weman, who seemed to be waiting supper for the men who were washing in the log trough before the pump or in washbasins on a low beuch beside the kitchen door. There were three men, or rather two men and a boy. It was the boy who was washing in the log trough. One of the men was white haired and much bent. The other was per-

As Also approached the woman in the him, but the men went on washing. though they stared out of the corners of their eyes, and as they wiped the water off on the single long towel they held between them they all looked critically at the strange lad. But none of them

'I wanted to inquire," Alec said, "if I could perhaps get a night's lorging—I pie he had for supper the night before mean some work here. I've come from and which he liked very much. New York, and I thought you might him, but he added the sentence about

nay when he saw no sign of interest es response on the faces of the four people or rather the three, for the boy was

behind blue "Come from New York, have you?" inquired the woman at last in a tone that war meant to be friendly.

Ales made no answer, for none seemed to be demanded. But he quaked inwardly as he wondered what they were

going to do.
"You didn't walk all the way?" in-

quired the man. "I came on the cars to the Rushes, and this afternoon I have walked from there," said Aleo quietly.
"A good bit of a walk from the Rushes," romarked the old man.

'Where to you going? Home?" The suggestion of going home scomes to Alea a very good one, and he prompt

ly responded: "Yes, I'm going home. I'veget to ge up across Vermont to Lake Champlain and I expect to walk most of the way,

"Wall, you are a plucky un," remark-"Wolf, you are a plucky un, "remark-ed the old mean, turning away, white Alco smiled in his sleeve at his own simple membacity. "Take the had in, Martha, and give him a bite to cat," the old mean went on. "He looks pule, the old these city lads."

"How long you been in the city?" he inquired, turning again to Alex. "Pretty nearly all my life," was the

miswer. Martha stopped to ask more ques-tions, and the man with the long beard asked some, flunlly inviting Alea to sit

down on the bench and get rested. He town of the botten and got react. The inquired his mane, and Alee gave it.

"If you want supper as well as a bed, it will be 10 cents extra," said Marthu, coming to the door. "I suppose you ex-

poot to pay a quarter for the bed. Ten conts is rather low for supper, but socing you are going home and have to walk all the way I thought I'd make it kind of reasonable."

Also grunted a weary assent, but his heart sank within him that none of them had said snything about the work he had spoken of.

They seemed not to have any interest in him after they had a sixled their curiosity, and when he sat down to the table with the others nobody addressed him except to urge him to "have some more" of the hash or the stowed proues or the rhubard pie or the corn bread. They said that if he didn't eat more he would die of starvation before he get home and piled tood on his plate until he sickened at the sight.

"You aren't sick, are you?" said Martha. "You don't seem to have any appetite at all. I never saw the like in a boy of your size. But you do look awfully pale."

awfully mate."
"Porhaps, mother, you'd better fix
up some gluger ten for him," suggested
the sandy bearded man, whom they
called John. But Alee protested so vigorously that Martha reluctantly gave up the idea and soon after tea showed Alecto his room, saying he had better go to bed and get rested, and maybe that would do him good, but these city boys

were always white looking.

The room was in the attic and only about six feet high, though tolerably wide and long. The door was perfectly bare and had been painted once, though the paint was now nearly worn off. There was one window in the room with small panes of glass, and the lower sash was hold up by a button. The bed-stead, which stood in the middle of the room, was old fashioned, with four each corner, but with no nieces across at head or foot. The side pieces were round and did not support the slats, which were laid on wires strong on each side from head to foot. There was a big, stuffy, straw filled mattress, which lay so high Aleo woudered how in the world. old fashioned patchwork quilt.

In the room there were an old fashioned painted wooden chair and a little tou for a bowl, but no bowl. The only adornment the room could be said to have was the bright paper, which showed dimly in the candlelight the infinite repetition of a picture of a lad and a maid by a xustic bridge, with a castle in the distance.

The room seemed a cold, desolate Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier and build-Alec was so tired and so auxious to be Everything was certainly olean and as what as wax. With some reluctance Martha backed out, leaving the candle doos. on a corner of the washstand, and Aleo crawled into bed as soon as he could

CHAPTER IIL

BE GETS A CHANCE TO EARN HIS BOARD HOEING POTATOES.

Alec was awakened next morning by a lond knock on his door and the au-nouncement in the voice of Martha that if he wanted some breakfast he would

bave to come down right away.

He harriedly dressed and went down stairs, where he followed the example of little John (as he discovered the young man was called) and washed in the horse trough. He wondered if the man with the sandy beard (he didn't dare to call him John even in his own thoughts) would invite him to go to many voluntary testimonials of wonthoughts) would invite him to go to so many voluntary testimonials of wonwork at good wages. In about ten minutes Mariha announce

ed that all was ready, and John invited the young man to "more up," which he did. They did not have much to say to him, but they paid him a certain si-lent respect which flattered his vanity a beard. But he was very ragged and upright and talked as if he were the head and seemed greatly troubled that he rills, and which give it merit peculiar to didn't eat more—at least Marsha was, itself. This is the secret of its wonderful docway she stood silently staring at his bim, but the men went on washing. Instead of catment or eggs there were power, of its wonderful sales, of its on, my rolls and green apple sauce. Lit people. This is why it cures Scroiula, tle John, speaking for the first time to Alco, explained that they had one par Humors, Kidney and Liver troubles, Dy. ticularly early variety of apple tree pepsis, That Tired Feeling, builds up to comewhere in the hollow back of the house which bore these apples. Also was | the whole system. Its merit, its cales, italso offered another piece of the rhubarb

After breakfast the men went directly need some help, or I could be allowed to the barn without a word to him about need some beig, or a count to stay here tonight—if I paid a little work or on any other subject except a Make Hood's Satsaparma and one of the lowest price and satisfaction guaranteed properly in the lowest price and satisfaction guaranteed prepared only by G.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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work the night before and felt that they could not have misunderstood his de sires. But Martha only said:

"You'll find this a right smart morn-ing for your walk. If I was in your place, I'd got started carly and then rest in the shade somewhere along about noon. It's awfully tiring to walk in the hat sun. I think.

"But I didn't know but Mr. -er might want somebody to work for him a little," stammered Also at this speech, which seemed to him much like an invitation to be going along.
"Well, you see," explained Martha,

"little John is about as good as a man now, and gran'pu is right smart in spite of his white hair. So John manages to got along without hiring very along in a fortnight, now, when he had the upper field all cut and a shower was coming up and he wanted to get the half a day. But he aln't going to cut any hay till after the Fourth. Folks up here don't begin to buy much before the Fourth."

Areo decided in his own mind as he patiently listened to this speech that he would better pay for his lodging and start on his way. So he offered Martha his \$2 bill, secretly honors about 10-16 Triaity Bandley. all she had spoken of the night before, and he boped breakfast might be thrown in. Martha took the bill, and explaining that she didn't know but she had tho change in her rag carpet money, which she kept in her sitting room bureau drawer, left him along for a few min-In about five infinites she returned.

"I said last night I would let you have supper for 10 cents, seeing you was a poor boy and having to walk all the way home, and I won't charge you no more than that for breakfast, either. though by good rights I ought to have 25 cents for each meal and 25 cents for the bed, which will all have to be washed unless I put little John up there for one week instead of putting clean sheets on his bed.

"Ten cents for supper and 10 for breakfast and 25 for the bed makes 45 conts, and there is \$1, and there is 50 cents, and I declare if I've got but 4 cents more to my mane, so I guess I'll have to charge you a cent extra for making change," she said, with a laugh that was almost merry. Also thought Martha might have been induced to let him stay and work for his board for s time, if nothing more. But he did not renture to montion a it. He took his \$1.54, said goodby, poor his old shouch hat and went on his way.

Alea felt less lonely and less worried this morning and lass ropolled by the farmhouses. They did not seem so desolate now, and he no longer dreaded them. He did think with a pang that 46 cents of his \$3 was already gone, and this realization made him resolve that he would inquire for work at every house he came to. Surely somebody would employ him at something.

The read was smooth enough, but or ofther side there were stretches and strutches of atones upon stones, in places beaped up apparently as a wall, in oth ers heaped up for no purpose, but be cause of their abundance, and scattered all about, even over a grassy plot that seemed to be a hayfield.

As he approached the next house, which seemed more substantial and larger, he saw a number of men in a field hoging potatoes, and they seemed to be working very steadily. There was a great field on one aide of them tha secured quito grown up to weeds, while on the other could be seen rows of potatoos they had bord out. Also had a mind to go over and speak to them, and he stood in the road a few minutes fools ing at them, undecided. But at last be went to the house to inquire.

A rather protty but shy and awkward girl in a very short, faded calico dress He was so astonished to see her that he

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Gilhooly: Have you seen Colonel Yerger since he get back from Washington. Hostetter McGinnis: No. I was been dero before, an' ofter of knowed what ter expect." "Bid der treat ye severe?" asked maddest mar in Texas. Hostetter Mc Ginnis: What is the matter with hing Gilhooly: Well, he's the maddest mar in Texas. Hostetter Mc Ginnis: What is the matter with hing Gilhooly: Went he was in Washington he attended the dead latter aske and bought in his own application to the President for a consulship.—[Texas Sifter.

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He Was Posted.

The next meraling he again repaired to the same place. The man who sold him the fruit the preceeding day asked him if he would like some more.

"Nay, friend; thou hast deceived me the stage driver thoroughly uncomfortable by throwing creat obunks of botanic i and geological information at his head and he had about reached the determination to frighten her with atories of highwaymen till she would get inside the coach, when some gnarled and twisted cake attracted her attention. "Then wouldst do well to trumber this, and learn by experience that a faisel sod is a base thing in the beginning, and a very unprofitable one in the end." [Sol.

The next meraling he again repaired to the same place. The man who sold him the ruth the same place. The man who sold him if he would like some more.

"Nay, friend; thou hast deceived me moment he did. "I wouldn't pay you a mone, and now, although thou may speak the truth, still I cannot trust thee; but day. You can find a hoe inside the barn up there."

Also stood undecided for a moment, but no one was paying the alightest attention to him, so he walked silently back to the horse, and at last, with the benefit of the pretty girl, found the hoe. He rebelled at the idea of working mere-

tention.
"Do you know how old those trees are?" she saked, and was prepareing to launch a whole row of figures on him when he surprised her by answering year proposity."

very promptly:
"Yes'm."

"Yes'on."
How old are they?
"Three thousand and six years."
"How do you arrive at such accurate results?"
"Well, a smart young woman from Beston what knows all about it told me they were 300 years old, an' that was six years ago, so they must be three thousand and six years now-going on three thousand and seven."-- [S an Francisco Post.

A Wicked Scheme.

Mrs. Wickwire—Henry, I want you to stop at the printer's and order a thousand visiting cards for Bridget of

them.
Mr. Wickwire-All right. Did she art measure—All right. Bid she give you the money?
"I am going to make her a present of

them."
"You—what—"
"You—what—"
"Don't you see? If they are put up
in nice style sho will stay here until
they are all used up. You know how
saving she is with anything of her
own."—[incianapolis Journal.

Gen, Lee's Last Years.

"Gen. Lee nover left Laxing'on after he assumed presidency of the college," said S. D. McCormick, recently. "He had distinguished vastors from north and south and from Europe, and they still come to visit his tomb. Hundreds of invitations came to him to at tend army reunious and the like but he always courteously declined them. But every ovening he would mount his horse and taxe an hour's ride. I have often met him at these times. He would always give the military salute. Sometimes he would roln his horse and talk,
"His demeanor was always dicated." "Gen. Lee nover left Laxing on after

talk,

"His demeanor was always dignified and serious; indeed, as l. One could feel the very personality of Lee pervading the atmosphere around the old Washington at d.ee university.
"Every student was on his honor. Notone of them would lie or cheat. You have some lides of what college boys are and what many of them will do. They will stop at nothing in their pranks. Yet students at that university laye convected themselves of pranks. prants. Yet students at that university have convicted themselves of prants that caused their expulsion because they could not he when brought face to face with Gen. Lee, He was absolutely a pure man, if ever one lived, He neither drack, chowed nor smoked, nor

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Gen. Lee's selfe, Mary Custic, sleeps by his side in the temperature to chape platform at the university.

his side in the temb under the chapet platform at the university.

"Directly opposite the crypt, where Lee new lies, and on the same floor, is his private office, just as he left it—his chair, his pen, everything just as he had left it in life. Above the crypt rises the monument, and upon it the reclining figure of the general in military wrappings, executed in the finest marble by Valentine. Custis Lee, his son, is now president of the University."—[Clineianati Times-Star.

Number of Hours to Sleep.

"In the matter of sleep," remarked a well-known physician, "there are as many peculiar things as there are about cating—what is one man's food is another's poison. The same applies to sleep. This much is gonerally known and accepted by standard authorities on the subject, that tail or bulky people require more sleep than others, and that women can get along on much less sleep than can mon. As with animals, human beings sleep much longer and heartier in the winter than at any other times. People of extreme old age require as much sleep as infants, and it is beneficial to both classes if they can sleep one-half the time, or even greater proportion. There is one thing I would like to impress upon two thing I would like to impress upon two thing I would like to impress upon two thing I would like to impress upon them is actually necessary.

"When you hear people talk of foreing themselves to sleep longer them is actually necessary."

"When you hear people talk of foreing themselves to sleep long hours, it means as much as if they overdrank or overfed themselves. I am strongly of the belief that while six or acven hours is long enough sleep for the average theatthy person there are those who

the belief that while six or accent hours is long enough sleep for the average neathy person there are those who need as hour or so more, as there are others who thrive mentally and physically on four hours' sleep. 'Early to bed and early to rise' is a splendid doctrine, but is cases where one cannot get to bed early they should not force themselves to rise early. Sleep all you can naturally, but never sleep for sleep's sake, or longer than is necessary."—[Washington Star.

A Quaker and Countryman.

A Quaker passing through the mar-ket, stopped at a stall and inquired the price of citrons. "I have none," said the honest countryman, "that will suit you; they are decayed and their flavor is gone."

"Thank thee, friend, I will go to the next stand."
"Heat thou any good fruit to-day?"
said he to the dealer.
"Yes sir; here are some of the finest

"Yes sir; here are some of the most nature of my garden. They are small, but rich of their kind."
"Then thou canst recommend them?"
"O, certainly, sir."
"Yery woll; will take two." He carried them home, and they proved not only unsound but miserably taste-

Her Presence of Mind.

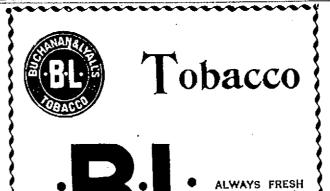
it even sol "How was that?"

Tribune.

Nothing to Pear.

A young gentleman owning a cotton estate had a charasteristic of 1 "mammy," who never could be found without ber pipe. One day her employer asked her if she expected to go to heaven. "Deed I does—'deed I does."

"But auntie, you know you smoke a great deal, and the angels surely will not like that."



IN THE HEART OF THE HILLS. (Continued from second page.

standmered for a minute and nearly ask ed if he could have something to eat before he managed to say:

"I saw some men down in the field there, and I wondered if they didn't want some one to help them a little. I've come up from New York city, and I have walked up from the Rushes, and I haven't very much money and would like to carn a little if I could to help me get home."

She looked at him with a very blank expression that seemed to doubt his veragity oven. But she said:

"I think my father has all the help he wants. He hires my two half brothers regularly, and he's got Mr. Condon to help him hee, and I don't think he needs unybody more. But you might go and ask him. He's the old man with the smooth face with these men you saw hooing down there. You ask for Mr. Bennett, and they will any of them tell you who he is. He is the oldest, except Mr. Condon, who has a beard."

Alea thanked her and went to find Mr. Bennott. His heart quaked a bit, but he didn't mind that and boldly made his wishes known. Mile Bennott was a vory short men with a very big flat, flabby face, but with rather good natured blue eyes. He threw himself back on his hoo the minute he saw Alec coming, evidently glad of an opportunity to rest, oven so early in the morning. "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" he inquired briskly, but not disagreea-

bly. "I wanted to see if you wanted anybody to help you a few days," answered

Aleo promptly.
"What can you do?" the man inquired, with a light encer, sixing the slim, young figure up from top to fee. "Your hands don't look as if they had been right in hoeing up to the present time. Where do you come from, anyway?"
"From New York," answered Also

in some fright, looking at his white



"John manages to get along without hir ling very much help."

hands and realizing his physical incapasity to do anything very heavy. But he thought he could hoe. He immediatoly stated this belief.
"You'll blister those pretty hands of

yours inside of an hour," succeed the man, but as before not unpleasantly. 'I might try," suggested Alec.

He rebelled at the idea of working mere-ly for his board, but the fear of having "Yes, Harry and I went out riding small amount of each decided him to me such a fright I have hardly got over the search, and he gave me such a fright I have hardly got over the search, they certainly would not extend that he work one day at least. If he only earned the search, they certainly would not ex-

pect him to work very hard.

Mr. Bennett, or Milo, as they called "How was that?"
"When we were going through an around and kisace me."
"Why, that was daugerous, wasn'til?
"If you had swerved ever so little, the machine would have upset and throw you both off."
"Yes;but I didn'tawarve."—[Chicago Tribune. him, even the boys, took some pains to dameels in distress. Never would be ex-show him how to manage his hoo, how learning how to do it neatly and quick-ly. But as his maployer had prophesied, his hands were blistered inside of an chief about the right one in order to keep it from becoming torturingly sore.

Work. But no was determined not to give up for any such thing as that. Of course Alco did not try to keep up

with the others, whose hands were upparently as tough as fron and whose backs never uched, for they walked straight along, down one row, back auother, the four of them abreast and scenning to have a sort of pride in keeping even, though now and then one would drop behind for some reason or other. When at last he heard a great bell ring up at the house, and looking up saw the pretty girl in the kitchen doorway ringing it, he knew it must be dinner time. But he kept on working. not noticing that the four men had dropped their hoes as suddenly at the sound of the bell as if they had been automatons. But Milo called out good naturally:

"Hotter come along to dinner now. I guess you've carned it. How are your hands?

The others said nothing, but laughed together, and as they walked slowly up toward the house they glauced at Alee every new and then in such a way that he felt uncomfortable. Only his pride mude him affect an indifference that became him very well.

No one paid any particular attention

to him, and as dinner was not quite ready he was glad enough to sit down and rest. He saw coming and going

within a fall, angular woman whom they called mother, but she paid no more attention to him than did the others, though sho had never seen him beford. Mile came around once as the pretty girl passed near by and said:
"Mand, I want to introduce to yo

young oity swell from New York. What's your name?" Alec answered.
"She's Mand. She's my girl. I call her my little duck. Do you think they have nicer girls in the city, now?" went

on Milo after learning Alco's name. Mand paused a moment and then went on with her work, apparently units indifferent to the "young city well." Also had been standing before the little looking glass combing his wo hair and would have been very much embarraged had he not been invited at that moment to move up to the table, where, with the others, he partook of an ample dinner of baked beans and pork, cold brown bread, boiled beets, green peas, potatoes, radiabes and baked fice pudding, with cranberry tarts to top off. He found afterward that in this tamily baked beaus and potatoes were the skaple of every ment, and pie of come kind usually appeared for break-test, supper and frequently for dinner too. They also had cold older, but Milo and Mr. Condon were the only ones who partook of it, and consequently Alexalt impelled to refuse.

[10 BE CONTINUED.]

The Golden Age of the Road.

The middle of the seventeerin century was, in fact, the golden age of the Not only were all highwaymon cavaliers, but many a cavalier turned highwaymen. Broken at their king's defeat, a hundred captains took pistol and vizard and revenged themselves us freebooters upon the king's enemies. And though Hind was outlaw first and royalist afterward he was the most brilliant collector of them all. True, ho owed something to his master, Allen, but he added from the storehouse of his own genius a host of new precepts, and et to establi n endazins tradition. Before all things he insisted upon courtesy. A guinea stolen by an awkward rufflan was a sorry their Levied by a gentleman of the highway it was the tribute paid to courage by

generosity. generosity.

Nothing would atone for an insult offered to a lady, and when it was Hind's duty to seize part of a gentle-woman's dowry on the Petersfield road ho not only pleaded his necessity in eloquent excuse, but he made many promises on behalf of knight errantry and given a sentimental worth. During a long career he left none save a Round-head penniless upon the road, nor was It his custom to strip the master with out giving the man a trifle for his pains. His courage, moreover, was equal to his understanding. Since he was afraid of nothing it was not his habit to bluster when he was not determined to have hor, and he had to wind his handkerchief about the right one in order to the solemn order given, the victim must either fight or surrender, and Hind was Besides, his back began to ache pretty soon, and before very long it ached so that it seemed as if he couldn't keep at Machillan's Marazine. Cocaramica exponention configuration of the state of the

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JOHN P. SARBONN, Editor and Manager. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

been one of our brightest and "newsiest" exchanges and in its new dress it is even more attractive than neual,

The final estimate claims Kentucky. for McKiuley by at least 20,000 with 41,000,000 pounds of manufactured eight sound money men elected to Con. wookn cloths. In the one year of 1895, gress. Iowa is now pronounced Republican by 75,000.

The people of Pawtucketare in a nice mess over the election of mayor and other city officers. The courts have been sppealed to and there is likely to

To within 1,000,000 pounds as You have received deputations from new much as we had imported during three every section of the country. Now England. You must think from the that the people of the E are likewarm in the cause. Nowhere in a be a lively time on Tuesday.

Good Gorornment; Heary H. Sholdon, non-partisan; Renry E. Tiopko, Republican labor.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chace of Westerly will soon colebrate her ninetieth birthday and in spite of long years of faith. whose market was decreased by the ful service and active labor for every American workmen's lack of wages good cause, from slavery to suffrage, her mind is still clear and strong.

of Providence have goods made to be pounds, worth \$52 000,000. shipped if McKinley is sleeted. Not try is bound to be bonefited by the pounds, worth \$20,600,000. Major's election.

Voters please remember that the ballot next Tuesday will contain, beside that of a Congressman and a proposition to raise money. He gare to unfold the ballot and vote in the three departments. No Newporter should forget to vote for Congressman Bull.

If that state adopts the change Rhode 1895 the "year of years" for that city. Island will be the only state loft which holds elections annually. Our little were closing down, and throwing their state, however, has been able to go it American' employes out of work, the sions on many former occasions and demand for operatives in the Bradford to raily secund the ske probably can do it again.

congress yet made gives the Republic the wages which the Wilson bill had cans 229, Democrate 105, Populiste 28, Republican majority 101. The present Congress stands Republicans 250, Damocrats 99, Populists 8. While the Dam ocrats and Populists will make some gain the Republicans will nevertheless. have a good working majuity.

Says the Cincinnati Commercial Trib-Olnoinnati.

numbered among the stattering,

There has been a good deal of talk in other result of the canouses. A number

The political situation in Pawtucket the City Council bolters of the first and nomination papers on the ground that any others?

place next Tuesday should not be lost sight of in the overshadowing importance of the National contest. That the Republican majority in the City the Republican majority in the City now leading. "By their fruits ye shall council will be maintained goes without know them"—and men are now judgsaying. In many of the wards there is no contest, neither is there any contest on the City Treasurer. The Republiand Pennoyers, by their fruits. "You cans have nominated four good men have deceived us once; you can never for the school committee in the persons of Messrs, Sheffield, Bacheller, Horton, waiting a week to record this verdict. and Rev. Mr. Porter. They should receive every Republican and nonpartisan vote. There ought to be no question the Flower Mission held a New Engshout their election,

The effice of Major, which is the mes important of all, will be the most bothy being to raise funds for Thanksgiving contested. Mayor Boyle will be a candidate for reletection on the Demo- the city. Atter the supper, followed an eratio tickel. Against him the Republicans have put in nomination Mr. And and cake were sold to the audience by gus McLeod, a gentleman who has held a prominent place in business circles in Memori for many years. He is a man of sterling integrity, fully identified with all the best interests of Newport for many rears of Newport for many years. He is a man of sterling integrity, fully identified with all the best interests of Newport and conscious Mayor. He deserves and the Goundal Mayor. He deserves and the Goundal Mayor. He deserves and the Memoria Mayor. He deserves and the Goundal Mayor. He deserves a eratio ticket. Against him the Repubconsciontious Mayor. He deserves and should receive the full party support. Mr. McLeod can in no seure be called a

viously paid for like work, and the total wages received by those operatives vas \$80,003, 000 a year. Today, under the free wool of the Wilson law, nearly eighty per cent of the woolen machinery of the country is silent, and the 230, 000 employes and \$30,000,000. In sonual wages have dwindled in a similar ratio In the years 1891, 1892 and 1893, while 10 the McKinley law, with its protection to the wool industry, was in operation, this country bought and imported but under the free wool Wilson law, we bought and imported no loss than 40,-000,000 pounds of foreign made woolen cloth, or within 1,000,000 pounds as

For every loom stopped in this country by the free wool Wilson law an idle The Pawtucket ballot for Mayor as loom started in England. Every one of finally made up, is an follows: John the 40,000,000 pounds of woolen goods W. Davis, Domocrat; William H. Park, Imported last year meant a pound less a of woolen goods manufactured at home, meant the loss of that much trade by American manufacturers, meant the loss of wages to American workmen, and meant a loss to American farmers with which to buy the farmers' produots.

In 1893, under the McKiuley law, the Many of the manufacturing Jewelers American wool clip resched 818,009,000

The United States wool olip of 1893, only this trade, but every trade, trades. according to the National Association man, artisar, and laborer in the count of Wool Manufacturers, is 270,000,000

Here, then, we have a less to the American farmers, in the value of their sheep, of \$67,000,000, and in the value of their yearly wool clip a loss of \$31,the names of the Presidential electors, 200,000, or a total loss to the farmers of \$98,200,000, directly due to the free wool Wilson bill.

The free wool law was worth millions of dollars to England in that one year of 1805. Branford is one of the great Massachusetta people this year vote woolen manufacturing centres of Engon the question of blenulal elections, land, and the Branford Observer called woolen mills was so great that even the household servants of that The most careful estimate of the next oity descried their occupation to earn transferred from America to England.

> Do' You Want Pour Years More Like The Last Four Years.

When we look back to 1892 and recall the prosperous condition of our country under President Harrison's ad minstration and then look at it to day, une: "The completed registration fig- we ask the question do you want four ures show 80,838 electors in the city of | years more of Democratic misrule? This seems to indicate Four years ago the same men who are that the prediction of 20,000 majority now advocating free silver were adfor McKinley in this county will have vocating free trade. Were their prophto be revised. It looks now as though ecies of new prosperity so borne out the majority for honest money in Ham- by events that we can place any couldilton County will be 30,000 or more," dence in their present talk? Nay, This will answer for one county. If more, is not the misery that followed the rest of the state does as well the op- their success in 1892 the best of reaposition to McKinley in Ohio can be sons to not only distrust, but oppose them to the uttermost now?

The change they proposed in 1892 was a great one. It was a reversal of a some quarters about doing away with settled fiscal policy. This year it is a settled fiscal policy. This year it is a settled fiscal policy. The year it is a settled fiscal policy. result of the Republican caucuses the Some men said four years ago: "Ohl other night gives the so-called boss a the country is big enough to get along other night gives the so-called Doss a firm hold on his altuation for another year. The chief seems to be a hard man to remove from office. It is claimed, too, that Mr. Hamilton as atreet commissioner will have to give the commissioner will have to give be, the least to be trusted, of the leadplace to Capt. Cotton next year, as an ers of the successful party of 1802 that are urging a greater change than was of other changes are said to be slated. made that year. Blindly the country followed blind leaders in 1802. Warnhas invaded the Supreme Court, and a ings were unheeded. The wisdom of decision has been rendered compelling wise men was laughed at. Today the City Clerk Sibley to place the ticket of careless and thoughtless—the same kind of men who listened to the cry of fourth wards upon the official ballot, 1803-accept without a question the Clerk Sibley refused to recognize the disproved leaders of that sad year. Do

a number of the signers were not quali- Do the wage-earners? Do the farfied voters in that their registry taxes mers? Do the savings bank depositors? were unpaid, and bringing the number Do the building association abareof voters down to less than one hundred holders? Do the fire insurance policy as required by law. The Court ruled, holders? Do the life insurance policy as required by law. The Court ruled, noncers Do to be pensioners? Do the sud other grain and a number of tools, however, that as the City Clerk had holders? Do the pensioners? The Four horses, and a number of pige. first accepted the papers and pro. manufacturers? Do the railroads? The nonneed them correct, he must abide more the argument has been pursued, the stronger has grown the conviction that the leadership that in 1892 led to The municipal election which takes disaster would, if followed in 1806 lead to wretchedness unequaled and misery unparalleled. Once this country was fooled. Once it listened to leaders who are ing the Altgelds and Tilimans, the Bryans and the Waites, the Watsons mislead us again"—the people are only

> Wednesday evening the members of land supper at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, the object will be. day dinners for the poor ibroughout entertainment during which ice cream

The Bristol Naval Reserves expect to dedicate their new armory on Novem-

ADDRESS KILLED MRS. HOBBS.

Of the Mon. Frank W. Rellius of Boston Herald Pilgrimage of New England Spoud Money Wen to the Hon, William

Round Mouse Men to the Hon, within Mokinier, Tuesday, Oct 27, 1895.
Major McKinier: We bring you greeting from New Logiand. Two Dundred of the constant daughters of New Magiand have properly the constant with roung danged. We bring your free lines from the state of Mane, with the first prompts at the constant of New Hamp bring, with the prompts your greeting from the state of New Hamp bring, which prompts you 25,000 majority from the state of New Hamp bring, which prompts you 25,000 majority from the state of New Hamp bring, which prompts you 25,000 majority from the state of New Hamp bring, which prompts you 25,000 majority from the state of Vermont, with its 40,000 majority from the state of New Hamps house the whole

phantly through the smake of battle to the kiprions when swalts us. We requires us a laboring people. Our wealth but he been winner from a stubborn soll by un-remiting taber. Look into the faces of those who accumpany no. You will sean olders, to thorse, no can smoon them but knows the yakes of an aboust other from having worked to the said their lathers before them. Today the head selected streams and from which turn the head selected streams and from which turn.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Wardwell of Bristol suffered a severe loss. Thursday afternoon by the burning of his large atock barn. The building which; was a large two-story structure, was valued at surance. Its contents included all of Mr. Wardwell's hay crop for this season, about 45 tons, 400 bushels of corn carringes, wagons, farming machines and some grain were all that could be saved. The loss, is estimated from \$6000 to \$10.000. The fire caught from a stove in a small shed adjoining the barn.

A. G. Sprague of Warwick and A. B. Briggs of Ashaway, have been appointed by Governor Lippitt delegates from Rhode Island to attend the second annual Pan-American Medical congress, to be held in the city of Mexico, Nov. 16-19.

Before another issue of the MERCURY the electors of this great country will bave chosen a ruler for the next four years. There is not much doubt in the minds of the people whom that person

Happy Hunting Grounds of the Bouth.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Mr. McLeod cau in no sense be called a partlean politician and if elected he will give Norport a non-partisan, business administration.

Another Object Lesson.

Under the McKinley law, which gave adequate protection to the great wool industry of the country, the woolen machinery then in operation furnished steady work to 230,000 persons, at wages about twenty per cent above those pre-

The Crime For Which Frank

Palmer Is Held.

Tried to Cremate Dead Body After the Shooting-His Chum Also Took a Hand

Cornish, Me., Oct. 26.-On Oct. 5, Mrs. Betsey R. Hobbs was found dead. She fingham, N. H. When found, her house was burning, and her body was half cremated. It was first thought that death was accidental, but investigation showed traces of gunshot wounds. No clew was found until Saturday, when the mystery was cleared by the confes-sion of Charles Savage. He accuses Frank J. Palmer of the murder. A corg-

against Palmer of murder in the first degree. Savage was held as a witness. Palmer is 16 years old, and is a son of Joshua D. Palmer, a farmer at "Middle Road" villago, in West Parsonfield. with his parents, cight years ago, from Cambridge, Mass. The Savage farm is in Effingham, N. H., about 1½ miles from the rulns of the Betsy Hobbs homesicad. After the gunshot wounds were discovered on the dead body of Mrs. Hobbs, suspicion was directed to these two boys, but very little evidence was

the furnitouse of John Wentworth. The only witnesses examined were the suspected boys, Palmer's mother and Sav-oge's brother and sister. Charles Savage retold his story of a week ago, and William A, and Caroline M. Armstrong, aged unflinchingly withistood a half hour's livers.

cross questioning, but at last the coroner discorned a suspicion of weakening.

In Little Compion, R. I., suddenly, Herbert. and pertinent questions were rapidly put to the boy, till he finally succumbed and in Providence, 24th inst., Hannah F., widow in Providence, 24th inst., Hannah F., widow related a tale implicating himself and Frank Palmer in the murder and attempted cremation of Mrs. Hobbs.

PALMER'S TURN.

Man Who Shot Betsy Blobbs Gives III

mon the confession of Charles Sayage Betsey R. Hobbs, at Parsonfield, on the which he admits shooting Mrs. Hobbs the house, but they only got \$1. Savage he says, took part in the attempt to burn the house. Asked why they did it he said:

"We thought that if the house was us ever realized just what we were do ing, and now that Savage has turned state's evidence, there is nothing for me to do but confess my share in the deed, but I am not going to take more than my share of it."

Parents Suffer For Son's Wickedness Alfred, Me., Oct. 29.—County Sheriff Hurd and County Attorney Emmons re-turned from Ellingham, N. H., last hight, and reported that they had found the money which Savage and Palmer confessed to have hid in Savage's father's barn. Savoge now admits that Palmer's version of the murder and subsequent acts is true. There was a sad scene in acts is true. There was a say seene in the fail last alight, when Mr, and Mrs, Palmer, came to visit their son. The parents of the youthful murderer could not muster up courage to go into the jail for some time after they reached its doors. They brought with them a ham-per of fruit, food and clothing for their boy. When Palmer met his parents every one who witnessed the scene of the meeting was affected. Mr. Palmer, after committed the murder was from the lips of Savage's father, last Saturday mornone of the Boston papers.

Double Tragedy In Connections. Willimantic, Conn., Oct. 29.—Maurice Valenski, a Russian Jew, aged 35 years, is dying at the Norwich hospital, from covery, afterward committed suicide, by a quarrel between the men on account \$3100 and was partly covered by invictir, and as he was coming from the barn, shot blm. A posse of clivens start-ed in pursuit when the affair became known, and yesterday Kempner's body was discovered back of Valenski's barn.

Liabilities Run High,

Luconia, N. H., Oct. 30.—The creditors of the Luconia Car company met yes-terday to consider the financial standing of the company. Boston banking in-siltutions were represented by attorneys, and nearly all the leading individual creditors were present. President Put-nam, in his statement of financial af-fairs, showed the total resources to be \$407,451.31; total liabilities, \$617,614.21; excess of liabilities over resources, \$210, 161.90. President Putnam said the car works could offer no compromise at this meeting, but suggested that a committee of creditors investigate and try to ar tange settlement. In order to prevent in blyency proceedings. After a long dis-(ussion, a committee was chosen

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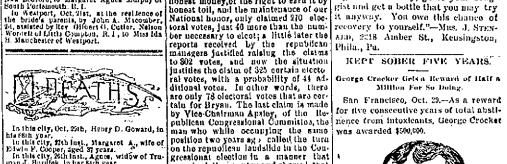
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The march of McKinley and Hobart to victory has been as teady and stread as that of Napoleon's Old Guard in the days when it knew no defeat. It has gone on from day to day since the campaign opened; there has been no halting, no hesitation, no retreating. There has been but one cry, "On to Victory!" Each week the extent of that victory has to be enlarged by the conservalys men who have managed this great campaign, because they decided in the beginning to claim no state until absolutely certain that the vote of that state would back up the claim made. The first aunouncement of the certainty of the election of McKinley and Hobart, the consequent traumph of

bles, both of Newport.
In Kowport, Oct. 20th, Daniel Considing of New Bodford, to Margaret Agues Murphy of South Vorthmouth. It.
iu Weatport, Oct. 21st, as the resilence of the bride's varents, by John A. Macouber, 24, mainted by Her. (Hoert dt, Catter, Nelson Worstell of Lifth Compleys, R. I., to Miss Ida H. Mauchester of Westport.



26th Inst., Agnes, widow of Truok, la hor 64:16 year. , 23d inst., Bawusi W. Eston,

on the replicate factors in a manner that surprised the country and showed that his figures were backed by actual information. The same gentleman now says that information received since Chalman Daksark search, and a be

Chairman Babcook recently made his claim for 19t republican members of next House justifies his claiming 224. It is the general impression in Washington that McKinley and Hobart will receive the largest material of the receive the largest majority of the popular vote ever east for a Presiden popular vote ever oast for a Presidential ticket, and not a few men are predicting phenomonal majorities in states considered doubtful a month

iste Harrison O. Macoumor; zon man, many frances, will of Hoyal O. Tatt, and daughter of the late George B. Artington, E.D., of Philatori, Vi.

In Riverpoint, 7th Inst., Mary AnniColyin, and 89 years.
In thilatelphia, Oct. 2t. Maria Jackson, daughter of Knilly and the late Henry Gibbon, aged 27 years omonths.
In thilatelphia, 18th inst., Owen Riley, in the Philatory of Maria of Congressional Committee will this week go home and will remain in Nebraska until after election day. Mr. Mercer is not going because he regards his presence in the District an eccessary to his re-election to Congress—he is already cortain of that—hut merely because his work in Washington is completed and he with the satt firement, 2th leat, Bridget Kennof Frances and the last. Manuel T. Mole, in Providence, 3th lust., Harriett, wide of the Corps Wilkinson, in her fith year.
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The usu who says he can love but once usually has himself for the object of his affections. itve. It shows beyond the shadow of a doubt that finctuating standards cause the greatest loss to tollers; also that in every country which has a gold standard, the tendency of wages has been steadily upward and the cost of living has been just as ateadily lessesed, while exactly the reverse is true of the countries that are upon a silver basis. In Mexico about the only people who receive what would be considered even fairly good wages in this country are those who are specially skilled in the mechanical branches, and most of them are natives of the United States. These



CURE AND TRICKS All the trout

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countries which have tried and all sing that basis.

It is not an easy matter for a man who has often been lieked by another man to keep his nerve up when he knows that he has get to fight that man again and got another licking. That is just the condition of the popporatio managers. They had been hoping to escape the licking this time, but now they know it is impossible, and yot they have to keep up a show of chearfulness and give out oullettes claiming that they will win. When you are looking for subjects for your pity do not forget the popporatio managers.

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A CRY OF WARNING.

WASSINGTON LETTER.

The Approaching Election - The Situation

as Viewed from the Nation's Capital-

Triumph of McKinley and Bound

From our yeaular Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 20th, 1896. The march of McKinley and Hobart

Aspectate router for the autronous system of the world's greatest nations, and their relations to prices of all sorts of commodities, including human isbor, is important, timely and highly instructive. It shows beyond the shadow of a least that the factority shadow of a

mechanical branches, and most of them are natives of the United States. These are cold, bard facts which cannot be refuted by the silver rainbow chasers. The United States is not exempt and cannot by legislation be excapted from the inexcrable rules of business and commerce. If placed upon a silver basis it could not expect that its experience would differ from other countries which have tried and are trying that basis.

The Providence Art Club held Its

first reception of the season Tuesday

evening at its new club rooms in that

city. The paintings of Mr. George Whitaker were on exhibition and were

much admired by the large and fashion-

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listory of the case is possible. Crocker, father of Charles F, and William H. Crocker, died other two sons in trust for George, with the death of the founder of the fund, George Crocker should stay sober for five consecutive years, the principal should be turned over to him. If, how-ever, he falled to abstain from overindulgence, the bonds were to be dis-tributed among certain grandchildren of Charles Crocker. In September last, George Crocker applied for the bands, alleging that he had been sober for five years. The matter was submitted to the years. The matter was submitted to the courts by the executors, who were instructed to turn over the bonds to the

Boston, Oct. 29.-Edward J. Jenkins was, in the superior court yesterday, by Judge Gaskill, removed from the office commonwealth. The order to distar was tion of the city of Boston praying for the removal of the respondent upon the ground of his not being of good moral Judge Caskill found that nine of the charges which the Bar association set forth against the respondent had been sustained by the evidence which it gave at the hearing. The respondent did not make and defense, and, in fact, did not appear at the hearing, his counsel claim-That there were slight grounds for this excuse was shown by Dr. Durgin, who, at the request of the court, made an investigation and reported that Jonkins

was able to appear. Tried to Kill His Wife.
Portland, Me., Oct. 28.—William Parks,
40 years old, whose home is in Yarmouth,
attempted to kill his wife, on Middle street, last night. She had left him, and said she was going to Boston to get rid of him. Four shots were fired, but none reached their intended mark. Parks was arrested almost immediately, but, even while in irons in the officers' grasp, he attempted to strike the woman. The

man had been drinking, and was insanely jealous of his wife. Hunton and Clapp Guilty. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 30.-The trial of members of the street committee, for

memoers of the street committee, for conspiracy against the city in the fa-mous horse deal, was ended yesterday afternoon. At 50'clock the jury returned atternoon. At o clock the Juffreturned to the courtroom with a verdict of guitty against Councilman John G. Hunton and Charles Clapp, the stable keeper. The other members of the committee were found not guilty. The court will consider the matter of sentence later.

She Took Bly Chances Boston, Oct. 30.—Ellen Ruy, 35 years old, while being detained for shoplifting in one of the large retail stores yesterday afternoon, attempted to escape or commit suicide by jumping from the third story of the building. She caught in some telegraph wires, and, after hanging a few minutes, was drawn back through the window, unhurt. She was afterward taken to the Tombs, locked up, and a watch set over her.

Looking After Firebags,
Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 25.—A reward
of \$1500 has been offered by the officers
of the Kittery, Ellot and York Fire Insurance compunies, for the discovery of the person responsible for several in-cendiary fires that have taken place in that section during the past six months. The officials believe in the ex-istence of an organized plot to defraud the company.

Dr. Capen In Financial Straits Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 28—Rev. E. H. Capen, D. D., president of Tutts college, has filed a voluntary petition for insolvency. The causes which 'ed to the asvency. The causes which ed to the assignment do not in any way affect the institution with which he is connected. In order to help personal friends, he had indorsed too large an amount of paper, and property given to him as security was found to be over-estimated in value.

A Laurence System.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 27.—A party of gunners, who discovered a skeleton of a nan on Jenkin's hill, Sunday, reported the fact to the police yesterday, and the latter are investigating. A razor and sever articles of clothing were found near the skeleton.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24.
Vice Chairman Apsley now figures on
25 electoral votes for bickinley and 224

sending the Bancroft to Constantinople

J. L. Moore, tried at Boston for embezziement by the supreme court on agreed facts, sentenced to state pulson Boresed facts, sentenced to state pulson Death of James Freathead, the renowned civil cogineer — Captain Wrightington of the Harvard eleven suffering from an injured knee—Etcliovernor Boutweil, Rev. E. E. Hale, Gannilel Bradford and others spoke at anti-blennial elections meeting in Boston—Police Commissioner Stanton of Fail River, Mass., named as co-partner Fall River, Mass., named as co-partner of insolvent liquor firm—Wheat mar-ket continues strong and prices higher —Jubilation over the opening of a bridge at Howland and Montague, Me

Co., wholesale coal dealers of New Haven, turned over all assets to the Benedict, Pardee company,
SUNDAY, OCT. 25.
Lillian Russell is about to wed Actor Walter Jones—Bacon defeated Conness in a two-mile race at Glasgow—Terrific gale on the New Brunswick coast gale on the New Brunswick coast—
More gold from France and England arrived in New York—Corbett and Fitzsimmons may fight at Coney Island New
Year's day—Stanley Marston, an Essex
(Mass.) boy, killed while gunning—
Mrs. Walker E. Graves committed sulride at Keene, N. H., by shooting—
Claims of Charlestown (Mass.) navy
yord as a targed station likely to be onyard as a tornedo station likely to be opsed---The Adam B. Smith company dry goods, Saratoga, closed down, on an execution for \$17,000—Edward Nichols committed suicide by hanging at Plaistow, N. 11—Edward Gardiner, a stabletow, N. H——Enward Gardiner, a stableman, instantly killed by failing from loft of a stable at Boston—Concerstone of the new Grand Army building laid at North Adams, Mass—Jerome Merrill, aged 40, drank neid at Lynn, Mass, with builcidal intent—Henry H. Crane said to have formerly operated in Chicago as a stock broker, committed saicide at Rurlington, N. J—The Dr. Tanner who is reported to have lost his life in a fire at Akron, O., is not 1Dr. Tanner of fasting fame—London Observer announces the engagement of Culcand De St. Maurice and Grace Corneau, daughter of William ond Grace Corneau, daughter of William Corneau of Springfield, Ills—Rev. John D. Tuttle of Amherst college church resigned as pastor, to accept a call to the Union Congregational church of Worcester, Mass—Two hundred and fiftleth cester, Mass—Two hundred and fittleth auniversary of the beginning of John Ellot's labors among the Indians observed at the Ellot Congregational Tourch at Newton, Mass—Norman Davidson, while working in a sandpit at Rockbottom, Mass., was buried by a sudden fall of the sand, and smothered—Exports of specie from the port of New York lest work amounted to \$16000 in York last week amounted to \$16,000 in gold, and \$31,885 in silver. The imports were: Gold, \$5,790,013; silver, \$21,698— Hicyclist Alexander Campbell seriously injured at Holyoke, Mass., by colliding with an electric car—Charles Hamilton, ideat employing printer in Worcester, biass., died suddenly of apoplexy

MONDAY, OCT. 26. Unusual delay in learning the result of the coming election expected—The Washington mills at Lawrence, Mass., damaged \$75,000 by fire—Ten persons damaged shown by injured in a railroad wreck near St. Louis—Bryan expects 800 electoral votes—Irish National Am-800 electoral votes—Irish National Amnesty association held an indignation meeting in New York—Tide turning against silver in Missouri—Chairman Post says Nebraska will give McKinley 18,000 majority—Bryan passed a pieasant day at Jacksonville, IDs—Epiecopal diocese of New Hampshire in a straitened financial condition—One person killed and three others terribly injured in a carriage accident in Amesbury, Mass—Bishop Temple of London appointed archibishop of Canterbury—Ruins of a great city discovered in Mexico—Observance of the 200th anni-versary of the settlement of the first Mexicowinister at Lexington, Mass—Twenty business houses burned at Ladonia, Tex —Dwellings and drill houses of Central Lumber company, Zilwaukee, Mich., burned. Loss, \$175,000—Death, at burned. Loss, \$115,000—Death, at Memphis, of Hon. Holmes Cummins—Death of Dr. F. E. Hitchenck of Rockland, Me—Providence police guarding grave of supposed poisoning victim pending arrival of Pennsylvania coroner—Anniversary services in Newton, Mass., in commemoration of the work Mass., in commensuation of the work of John Eliot, the Indian apostle—Pacers figure most in the light harness speed development of the year—Runter Amherst, which held out-door record for high jumping, killed.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27.

TOWN-1 for sold in New York con-

Demand for gold in New York con-tinues, but supply is inadequate—Can-didate Bryan addressed large meetings in Hinois—Freight smashup near Westminster, Vt—Fire in Chicage caused loss of \$1,000,000-Republicant claim that McKinley's plurality in Mary ciaim that ackinies spuranty in Maryland will be at least 18,000—Final favorable report on the battleship Massachusetts—Fitzsimmons willing to fig' Corbett at the Greater New York clusters between best of the control —Cubans besieged Jiguani for two days—Welcome meeting to Armenian refugees in New York—Memorial serv-lices in honor of the late ex-Governor Russell in Cambridge, Mass.—Death of Mrs. Andre Berube of Filchburg, Mass. aged 109.—Gloucester (Mass.) fisher-men complain of oppressive exactions of men complain of oppressive exactions of Canadian port officials—American money still at a discount in Canada—noney still at a discount in Canada—some of a man found in the woods at North Andover, Mass—Edison's autographic telegraph completed—Canada tee will begin immediately an investigate the waterbury insane asylum sensation, was completed yes—terday. It will consist of four senators and eight representatives. This committee will begin immediately an investigate to into the methods and treatment of matters in the state asylum, and of Dr. -Mob destroyed every tollgate in Pranklin county, Ky — Monument House Furnishing company of Mariboro,

bridges—Major McKinley received many visiting delegations—Little Adams girl, abducted from Bowdoin, Me., by her uncle, tolls a story of awful suffering—Whent closed 25/24 cents under Monday at Chicago—Unsuccessful attempt at jail breaking at Alfred, Me.—Schooner Henry Souther of Portland, Me., sighted derelict at sca—Albany 5-blice law declared unconstitu-Wife Chairman Apsies how made by the figure of the house of the first Massachusetts refused to grunt the request of Kansas City authorilies for the gurrender of E. E. Wilson—Mayor Quiney of Boston removed Dr. A. B. Heath from the office of institutions commissioner—Henry Shaffer Quick, aged 75, and at one time recognized as a leading actor of the United States, died at Fondu Lac, Wis.

THEOSDAY, OCT. 29. THURSDAY, OCT. 29.

bridge at Howland and Montague, Me
—Death of Hon. Columbus Delano, exsecretary of the interior — Governor
Altgeld says William R. Mordson asked
ints aid in getting presidential nomination—Death of Colonel O. W. Penbody
at Boston—Big party of capitalists to
investigate mining resources of Vermont
—Death of the widow of ex-Governor
Cozzens of tichole Island — Ephrainin
Adams committed suicide at New
Haven, by taking poison. Domestic
troubles the cause—E. S. Kimberty &
Co., wholesale coal dealers of New
Haven, turned over all assets to the
Benedict, Pardee company.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29.

Actress Marle Dressier to get a divorce
—Tornado caused much damage and
death at New Orleans—Four children born to a woman in Checktowaga,
N. Y—Montreal threatened with grave
ward J. Jenkins ordered to be disbarred
Gaskill of the superior courte—Death of
the wife of ex-Governor Taff of Providence—John R. Gentry paced a mile in
2:03½ at Philadelphia—New York horse
show boxes brought \$17,000 less
than their total price last year—
United States pavy now includes 116 2:03½ at Philiadelphila—New York horse show boxes brought \$17,000 less than their total price last year—United States navy now includes 11½ vessels—Frince George of Greece may visit Boston next spring—Eleven Armenian refugees arrived at Hoston—Owen Dame, cashler of First National bank, Lynn, Mass, is dead—George Crocker of San Francisco awarded \$200,000 for keeping soler five years—Cardinal Satolii desires that Rev. F. Z. Rooker, secretary of the apostolic delegation, be removed—United States commercial agent at Furth says American manufacturers should be more active in Germany—Unuquol demand for tonnage on steamers for foreign ports, brought about by the good crop of apples and grain—Judge Gaskill, in the superior court at Boston, ordered Edward J. Jenkins, a Boston lawyer, disbarred by reason of his having been found guilty of decell, malpractice and other gross misconduct—Father Jibra, a Roman Catholic missionary, who ceme to America from France, more than 41 years ago with Bishop Charbonnel, and who labored in the vicinity of Lako Simcon for a quarter of a century, died at 700 noto—Judge Elmer E. Dundy, for 33 years district judge for Nebraska, died at Omaha of neuragida of the stomach. He was appointed territorial Judge by President Lincoln, in 1863—Joseph W. Hamburger, a wealthy husiness man of Harlem, N. Y., drank a point of carbolic acid and killed himself. He was 57 years old, a member of the Columbia club, and was reported to be worth \$50,000—Charles Kalser and his wife were held to the trop by the barred to the columbia club, and was reported to be worth \$50,000—Charles Kalser and his wife were held to the trop by the president to the columbia club, and the propersion of the Col old, a member of the goulding retu, and was reported to be worth \$50,000—Charles Kalser and his wife were held up by two highwaymen on a lonely rondinear Bridgepuri, Pa. Mrs. Kalser was shot through the head and instantly killed, and her husband was wounded in the arm by a second gunshot.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30. Populist secretary necuses Chairman

Hanna of planning wholesole frauds— James Dunlap, the bank robber, arrested at Chicago—Councilman Hunton and Stable Keeper Clapp found guilty in the Lowell (Mass.) conspiracy case—Serious results of tornador in northern Texas and the Indian Territory—Tre-Lowell (Mass.) conspiracy case—Serious results of formado in northern Texas and the Indian Territory—Tremendous snowstorm raging in western Nebraska—Canvass of Connecticut ashows a plurality of 34,000 for McKinley—Chairman Butler of Populist national committee thinks Bryan will be elected—Annual conclave of grand commandery, K. T., of Massachusetts and Rhode Island at Boston—Daniel Kelher, an aged Cambridge (Mass.) —Chairman Butler of Populist national committee thinks Bryan will be elected—Annual conclave of grand commandery, K. T., of Massachusetts and Rhode Island at Boston—Daniel Keither, an aged Cambridge (Mass.) man, deserted by his wife and children, who moved out of their home and left him behind—Demand for gold continues at New York—Fitchburg (Mass.) man deserted his wife and eloped with a pretty French girl—Six men killed by an explosion of gas in a coal mine at

Nass., is nothing for her included on city work in Somerville, Mass—Stanton Abbott knocked out by Mat Matthews n a seven-round fight at Bulfalo-Possibility of a tribunal for set-tling the Venezuelan dispute—Czar and czarin: have left Darinsladi —No international significance to Consul General Lee's return from Cuba—Liberal candidates for the Hungarlan chamber of deputies winning-Albert II. Bradford, instructor of music in the 1). Bradford, instructor of music in this Everett (Mass.) schools, is dead—
American wool shippers advised to sent their wool to England in better condition—Charles O. Kalser, who said his wife was killed by highway robbers at Norristown, Pa., arrested for her murdet.

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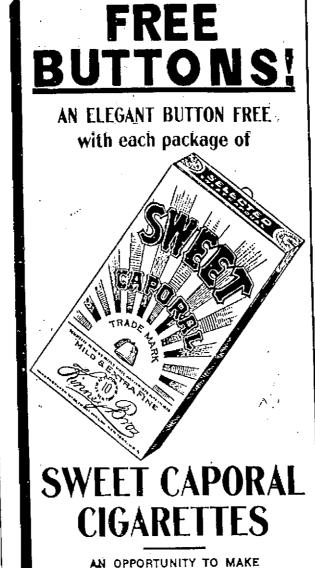
Norristown, Pa., arrested for her marger;
—Massachusetts supreme court orjered that the award of \$125,430 be paid
by the town of West Springfleid, for the
property of the West Springfleid Aqueduct company—Massachusetts supreme court dismissed the petition for
writ of prohibition against Judge Fuller
of the Bristol insolvency court and C. F.
Worthen, assignee of the estate of Captain Henry C. Hathaway of New Bedtain Henry C. Hathaway of New Bed-

Vermont's Asylum Investigation.

Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 27.—The appointment of a joint legislative committee to

List Hung Chang appointed Chinese rolnister of foreign affairs—Maceo, the Geban leader, crossed Weyler's trocha WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28.

Disorderly crowds greated Bryan in the Windy city. Egg throwing incident excites indignation of all parties—Bryan committee professes to be sure of his success—Central Vermont receivers cranted permission to rebuilt.



A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS

WITHOUT COST.

THE TURKISH QUESTION Blds Fair to Be Respond to the Dismay of the Sultan

London, Oct. 30.—The Rome correspondent of The Chronicle is assured that, on his return to St. Petersburg, the czar will propose a conference of the powers, to discuss the Turkish problem. A Constantinople dispatch to the same paper says that Nazim Pasha, minister of police, is conspiring with Bartholomos, the Armentan patriarch. Slocum Tenens, and the palace gang, to provoke fresh outbreaks, as an excuse for a gen-eral massacre of Armenians, whose terror is painful to see.

The Morning Post has a disputch from Constantinople, which says that it is reported that the police have discovered a large store of explosives in the Taskin large store of explosives in the Taskin mutrier, including 25 kilograms of dynamite, a quantity of other explosives and dynamite bombs. There have been 40 arrests in connection with the discovery including the chief of an important revolutionary committee.

The Dally News states that it hears that the gravest anxiety exists at Constantinople, and that the deposition of the sultant is seriously discussed. The

conclave of Knights Templar.

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Boston, Oct. 20.—The 90th annual contains a pretty French girl.—Six men killed by an explosion of gas in a coal miner and knights Templar and appendant orders of Massachusetts and Rhode Island was will be biggest set of mose antiers in the world in the Maine woods—Hartford Italian pleaded guilty to attempt to murder another Italian—Encampment of the Massachusetts department, Union Telegrand contains throughout the jurisdiction. There are 45 subordinate common the same asylum investigation—Mrs. C. H. Greenwood of Fall River

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States Richards' address showed that the re-lations between the commanderies are cordial. The application for a new commandery at Cardner was granted. The petitioners for a new commandery at Mariboro were given leave to withdraw.

Removed From Office Boston, Oct. 28.—Dr. Alfred B. Heath commissioner of public institutions, was yesterday removed from office by Mayor Quincy. The mayor also named Ernesi C. Marshall as Dr. Heath's successor. It appears that Dr. Heath was asked to reelyn Tuesday, and declined to accede to the mayor's request. The reason assigned for the removal is the indication of a deficit of \$75,000 or more at the close of the current financial year. Dr. Heath was appointed to office by Mayor Curtis, and his term began on May 1, 1895. It would have ended in 1893. The salary is \$3000 a year. By a recent act, all the public institutions were consolidated, and Dr. Heath was the first commissioner. C. Marshall as Dr. Heath's successor commissioner.

ha Memory of Beloved Bead. Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 27.—With a simple service and an eloquent eulogy, the city of Cambridge last night paid its formal tribute to the memory of its late honored and lamented citizen, Hon. William E. Russell, a former governor of this commonwealth. The memorial service was under the direction of the city council, and Mayor Bancroft presided. Sanders theater, where the service was held, was filled with prominent patients in the state asylum, and of Dr. Gliddings' connection therewith. The committee is authorized to sit while the legislature is in the state of the late governor. The opening prayer was made by Bishop Lawrence, after bertelsture is in assetion. propriate selections. Professor Charles E.Norton of Harvard college pronounced the eulogy.

Fairhaven, VL. Oct. 27.—Miss Nellie Walker, aged 10 years, a wealthy, but eccentric spinster, living alone in this town, was found dead in her house year.

Wanted—An idea (ergay, her face and body having been badly calen by rats. She is thought to lave been dead four days.

Facing Famine.
St. John's, N. F., Oct. 30.—The Labrador coast, for about 500 miles, is in-habited by 3000 resident settlers, living in small fishing villages along the sea-shore. The conditions of existence,

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never very favorable, are rendered appalling this year, owing to the failure of
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Grand Jury Acts is Fulter Case.

Boston, Oct. 30.—The grand jury came into the United States circuit court yesterday with its indictments in various cases, the principal of which was the Herbert Fuller case. Thomas A. Bram, who is charged with the murder of Capcases, the principal of which was the Herbert Fuller case. Thomas A. Brum, who is charged with the murder of Captain Nash, Mrs. Nash and the mate, Blomberg, was indicted, but, owing to the absence of Judge Colt, the date on which he will be allowed to plead has not been announced, but it will probably how some day next week.

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In the Reart of Che Hills

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Wanted-An Idea who can think the some simple thing to patent?

New Advertisements.

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Hoodelsland, holden on Menday, the 26th day of October, A. D. 1497, at 10 clock A. M. ON THE CENTION, in writing, of MAUDIA. C. Offerend, of said Newport, presented this day, represented the server the age of four teen years and resident of said Newport, and praying this Outr to approve of Hugh N. Ulfford, whem she has chosen to be her On writing.

difficulty which has the consideration of said drain.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to bloods, the 16th day of Norember, 1230, at 10 o'clock. A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and this notice thereof be given to all persons in terested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

WM. H. HAMMETT,

WM. H. HAMHETT, Probate Clerk.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, Guardian of the Person and estate of URORUE THALKY BRABURY, mittor, of Newport, hereby given notice to 311 persons naving claims egalout said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indelsed to make payment to blue.

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T. MUMFORD BEABURY, Guardian, Newport, R. L., Getober Bist, 1866.

At the Court of Probate of the City of 1
Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on 1
Monday, the 19th day of Uctober, A. [
B. 1830, at 10 o'clock A. M.
O'N THE PERITION, in writing, of Abby B.
Cranasi of said Newport, pareented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therowith, purporting to be the last will and testament of
BURGEE F. CRANDALL.
Into o'l Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters restamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to her, the Executrix named therein.

may be granted to her, the Executif Nombed therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of Sald petition be referred to Monday, the 2th day of November, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office in the Util Ital, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons in the consideration of the Composition of the Compositio WM, H. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

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WM. H. HAMMETT,

10 24 Probate City.

Dourt of Probate, Middetown, R. I., October 19. A. D. 1898.

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Present to the Coart their yellion in writing, praying that letters of administration on the cetalo of CHEBERT I. Il'ARD

Iste of Exid. Middletown, who deceased intentation, ray be granted to eath Hartlet N. Wall, or comported the suitable person, according to law.

A Peculiar Case.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 30.—William H.
IAbby of this city brought sult against.
Dr. J. M. Blaisdeli of Bangor for breach of contract, Blaisdeli having made a written agreement to cure Mr. Libby of hemorrhold tumors, and failing to accomplish it, the plaintiff claimed that his health had been impaired, and sulfile health h

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Smith—I read of so many cases of pupit being buried alive. In there no rankedy for it?

Jones—The only remedy i know of is to the legislature to pass a law com-politing doctors to finish their work properly.—[Texas Sifter.

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Whito Squadron," 6 boats for \$1; Air Gens
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25e, morth 15e; Wagon Blocks, 25e; Albums,
11 and 83; Battle Door, 50e; Hand Bags, 10e;
17 Music Boxes, 65e; Bay Rum and Florid
18 Water, 25e; Planot, 25e and 50e; Boxes, 50e;
18 Cologon sets, 25: and 65e; Zithers, 50e; Slerys
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25e; Electric Locomotives, 25e; Fancy Cres
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Did you say your back troubles you? Just get out the bottle of Ypsilanti Specific and the roll of white flannel, out on a compress, and go on with your housework.

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Do not also the elemant fond that will irritate it or retard it in the performance of its natural functions, or it will retain to in a way that is decidedly unpleasant. A hordache, a "lump" or "heavy feellog," in the stemach, and irritations of the skin, are mostly symptoms of disordered digestion resulting from unwholesome food.

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Ber Gentle Hint.

She—Music hath charms, you know. He—Tex, I'll bring up a brasa band with me, next time I call.

"Couldn't you make it a gold band with me a soli'aire in it?"—[Youkers Statesman.

Mr. George Grossmith's Joxes.

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tor, saying hard things about overy-lody, ridiculing women's dresses and abusing mothers in-law! An editor, cutting and slashing his enomies, flaying public men indiscriminately and morei-

fellow took a sent beside the man with the noble brow and asked him about his vocation. The couple opposite held The reply was fids:

"I've a public house and a butcher's shop. My wife looks after the bar and I do my own killin."—Lendon Tit-Bits.

the manufacture of English eights is carried on, principally in the east end of London. All the ends of eights and eightest, 'dottels,' chewed 'quids,' eto., are bought at so much per pound besides those picked up in the street, These savory morels are put into largo bath, where a kind of tobacco broth is made.

"In the early autumn, when the chestnut leaves are beginning to turn a goldon color, parties are organized, who go wherever they can get a good supply of these leaves, which are then put on long wires and immersed in this fifth for either a long or short time, according to the requirements of a strong or mild oigar. These leaves are then rolled into

The above correspondent's statement tallies with an incident which coopered some years ago when a certain person was charged with illegally manufacture ing oigars. His defense was that the cigars he manufactured did not contain a particle of tobacco. And, what is more, he proved his case. His eigara were made of brown paper, embessed to look like leaves and steeped in tobacco juice. - London Standard.

"Talk about the street railways losing by the advent of the bicycle," says a shoe salesman. "I think it is the shoe manufacturers. Of course, there is a demand for bieyele shoes, and that prac tically onens a new market; but it must be a limited market when it is considered that one pair of such shoes will outlast three pairs of ordinary foot cov erings, not because the shoes are better but because they are not subjected to the scutting wear of the others. People ride to and from their work all the time now, where they formerly walked or on bad days rode in the cars. If a person wants to go around the corner he will get on his wheel instead of walking, as he once did. It is these thousands of steps that he saves that save the shees and make the shoeman's heart sad."--



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"You don't eat cheese, Miss Bender-by?" said the hostess.
Ob, no." replied the smiling young woman, "I'm a regelation."
i. There was an embarrassing silence for

is an animal product."
"What else do you suppose I thought
you ment, Miss Randerby?" freezingly
asked the hostess.—[Chicago Tribuce.

Unfair Advantage.

"But it was decided in regular meeting," said the treatula, "and you and the rattlesnake and the mosquito were in favor of the motion; why didn't you carryit?"
"The Chairman called for a show of hands," bitterly replied the scorpion

hands," bitterly replied the scorpion, "and the centipede threw bimself on his back and outvoted us." -- [Chicago Tribune.

"Charies and I are a notification committee?"

She was a little old woman dressed in black and having a bundle wrapped up in a gray shawl. She had a seat in the middle of a Grand River avenue car, and as she took out her clay pipe and

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How Florida Land Turtles Are Lured Out

W. H. Glibert, locksmith astronomer, fisherman, scientist, hunter and capitalist, is a great funcier of gopher ment, and has thought of many ways of catching the game.

Some time age he learned that there

was a family living in the northwestorn part of the county which bonsted of young men who could "sing" gophers out of their holes. He traveled many to ascertain if the report was really true. The young men were reluctant at first

to give an exhibition that might reveal their secret, but Mr. Gilbert had a number of pursuasives along and fluilly The young men equipped themselves

with a gumy sack and a notated stick about five feet long. A half mile from the house, in the wire grass of the reli-ing pine land, they found the hole of a gopher. They covered the entrance of his tunnel with a sack and planted the stick over the tunnel. Then all of the men lay down about 20 feet away and

one of them sang.

In a half hour the sack was seen b move slightly, whereupon one of the young men jumped up quickly and ran to the stick, which he pressed deep into the ground, cutting off the gopher's re-The other reached his hand into the hole and brought out a big gopher, which was made into a delicious stow for their dinner. Mr. Gilbert, discours-

ing on the incident, says:

"I have since learned that the Mexicans, who are very fond of gophers, pursue this method, except that they do not sing. The singing is entirely superfluous. Cariosity is what kills the gopher, as it las killed the historio ont. The animal evidently is curious to learn what it is that has darkened the thresh-old of his abode and comes forth to The stick does the rest. I have tried the same plan myself and very successfully."-Florida Times-Union.

FORESTALLING THIEVES.

fliles Ha Inventa.

As Thomas A. Edison watched the pumping of the air from a glass tube in his laboratory a day or two ago, a man

"You patent every little thing you discover, don't you, Mr. Edison?"
"I do," said Mr. Edison, "and do you know why I do it?"

"I suppose you do it so you will reap the benefit of your discovery," was the

reply.
"I thought you'd say that," said Mr.
Edison, "and I don't suppose you will believe me when I tell you it isn't so. Nevertheless, I discover a great many things that I would be glad to give to the public for nothing, but I don't dare. I patent these things to save myself from defending lawsuits. There are a lot of sharks in this world who are contionally on the lookout for new things and when one of them hears of some thing new he hustles to the patent office to see if it is natented. It it isn't he

for making or using it. The inventor will say: 'But I discovered this thing first. I am the inventor.' He is referred to the putent office, where he finds the official claim of original invention. The fact that the papers are filed long after

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patient, anxiously.

"If the result is to be as satisfactory as I would like to have it, you cannot follow the rules that I lay down too

"You ought to take more exercise, top," continued the physician. "How do you go to your office, now?"
"On the street cars."
"Stop it at once. You must walk to and from your office every day, rain or bline, Do you ever go to the theatre?"
"Quite often."
"You mustn't do it while you're under my care. How about smoking?"
"I smoke, of course, but only in moderation."

"Don't smoke at all," instructed the physician. "Throw saws all your cigars and don't buy another for thirty days at least or l'il throw up the case." "I'll do it, doctor, but—but—" "Occasionally, but I—" "Stop it entirely."
"A little claret on the Table now and then ought not to—" "Note drone to any time."

search of nov lines. You know that have had a long experience with fini-tors on this side of the water.—[From. The Best in Transcript.

It was the first time the little gire, solventher the courty had ever seen any body in boviners. She put her fixed before the recent and said, in a horror struck on a wife of the little timek summer claffing that they couldn't find in the spring.

The Division of Wealth in France. Thenkegiving Ladies' Home Journal

One of the main arguments of the Socialists against the existing order of things is that wealth is concentrated in the Lands of the few, and that it is impossible for most men to ries to say degree of confort and affinders. The Journal des Dobas, Paris, has subticted this section to a somewhat the wealth of the nations from the section to a somewhat the wealth of the nations for many the paris of the section to a somewhat the wealth of the nations for many the paris of the section to a somewhat as able and hold presentations of the versition of the nations of the paris of the section to a somewhat the wealth of the nations for many the paris of th

The first drafts of the state o The doctor looked serious.
"You should be very careful for at less t a month," he said.
"Is it as bad as all that?" asked the pattent, anxiously.

the water, and are carried down stream by the current, sometimes finding landing-places on the banks, and so growing up into use plants. Who has not seen sycamore-balls and buckeyes travelling along in this easy fashion? Those are the fruits of the trees they grow on. Fruit is the part of the plant that incloses the seed, with the seed itself. So the dry pods that hold the black morning-glory seeds are as truly fruits as are applies or strawberries, though we commonly use the word only for those that are good to eat.

Tor the Lungs.

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foan of Ara's Dava fon to the King Por her king, who had so cowardly

Then Jamie Laubhed.

"Jamie," called his mother, sharply, "you've been loafing all day. Statu always finds some work for idle hands to do. Take this basket and bring in some kindlings."

A health officer recently received the I howing note from one of the residents of his district:—"Dur Sir,—I had to his hands to his district:—"Dur Sir,—I had to his had and tree chatch; the most Carissian of all Christians, had while heat has an it end and tree chatch; the most Carissian of all Christians, had with heat had and tree chatch; the sum of his district:—"Dur Sir,—I had to have a law who heat has and tree chatch; the sum of his district:—"The National Hero of Prance," by Maurice Boatet de Mondel II and house the most Carissian of all christians, had who heat have and tree chatch; the sum of his district:—"The National Hero of Prance," by Maurice Boatet de Mondel II and house the care when her had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had who heat have and tree chatch; the sum of his district:—"The National Hero of Prance," by Maurice Boatet de Mondel II and her here are sum of the chatch and the chatch; the sum of his district in the most Caristian of all christians, had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had been considered in the most Caristian of all christians, had some considered in the most caristian of all christians, had some considered in the most caristian of all christians, had some considered in the most caristian of all christians, had some care and the chief of the most caristian of all christians, had some care and the chief of the most caristian of all christians, had some care and the chief

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All Borts. "My face is my fortune," she simpered in an expressionless way. "Then it ower you diffeen cents" was his comment.

He sighed deeply. Alas, it was only too true. She had remaid his suit. However, there was a grain of comfort in the knowledge that her huseaud would return in half an hour. Possibly he would advance two dellars on the garmants.

Garmants.

Guest (at country hotel)—"What kopt you so long. Wore you waiting for the hen to lay the agg?" Waiter—i Tola was the only egg in the place, and that hen had been setting on it for a was the conly egg in the place, and the lam had been setting on it for a make or more, and wa had an awful time to get it away from her."

Mr. Grimsby (who is as gaot a my as he is near-signicity—"Doar dear; what a sweet little baby! I flow much it looks like its coharming mamma. It's your little sister, I suppose, my dear?" Little Jane—"No, it isn't! It belongs to our colored laundress."

Dy mail. des avforting mail. It as a wafel the mail that which long distance between the pulpourches.

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Elsewhere the city has a Sabbath quiet; but if you go to the ferries or to the brand Central depot an hour or two later, you see ture plenty of pople-well-dressed women and prosperofficial chain of original invention. That fact that the papers are filed long after to made his discovery does not help him, for all the other man does is to him of a fellow to swear that he made the discovery a month or two prior to line date to a fellow to swear that he made the discovery a month or two prior to line date the line inventor claims. It counds ridication, probably, but it is a fact that there are the patent of lice, the sharks to reach the patent office, the sharks to reach the patent office, the sharks having had early information about the inventor's discovery. There are many such races and thousands of dollars depend on each one. What I say is literally true."—"Now Ideas.

The Chinese have a singularly complicated enleadar. Their cycles have 60 yours, each year, month and they having its own name, and by combining these the day, month and year are designated.

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Russell Smith of Little Compton and Ruman Horst and Ruman Horst man of Fall River, were united in marriage Wednesday eyening. Size, at the Central Baptist personage by the Rev Peter Wright.

Nonguit Grange, P. of H., No. Si, held a successful meeting Wednesday anight, there was a large company preent reluding guests from Westiert, Portementia and Little Compton from grand anight from our open dulled for the configuration of the large of the work, and a committee of five fields the west conferred upon one candidate, followed by a berveet supper. The lectures hour opened with a vocal sole from Allee Schleger; daret, hottle Man, chester and Richmond Hambly; sole, John K. Hathaway, Samuel E. Almy gave an listoriest address on an event whele occurred nost reguland in the war of 1812, when Rhode Island was blookeded by the British, a ball weighing about tweive mounds was on oxid.

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great contral valloys, 15th eastern states 17th.

This cool wave will be the most severe of the month and will probably be called a cold wave.

As the rainy period of November will extend from about the 6th to the 20th this disturbance will cause rains in many parts of the middle latitudes. A great fall in temperatures will occur between November 1st and 18th. This will come in two cold waves one about 9th and the other about 16th.

Temperature of the week ending October 31st will average about normal beginning with low and ending with high temperatures. Very little rain or snow will fall during the week.

Supreme Court.

The November session of the Comon Pleas Division of the Supreme ourt will convene at the State House on Monday, Hon. William W. Donglas on the bench. The docket is a large one, containing the usual number of old cases and many new ones. There are one hundred and twelve civil cases two jury trials waived, twenty-three criminal appoals, seventeen indistments, six seiro lacias, and soren liquor appeals, making a total of one huadred and sixty seven cases.

Ground was broken this week for Mr. Cyrus P. Williams' new house on Wate

Mrs. Lydia Clurke and Miss Ciarke re spending the winter in Attlebor

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Application for Traceior of Liquor License.

AT A MENTING of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Newport held Thestay, treboler 20, 1826, the following unmed person made application for transfer of liquor homes, under the provisions of Chapter 182 of the General Laws of Ricole Island, vising John O. Tunker, 18 Duke street, from Names Laked, Jr. Ocean House, 18th, and J. Ocean House, 18th, and Inc. 18th, an Warren Lelaud, Jr., Ocean House, Bello

Warren Lelaud, Jr., Ocean House, Reisb-via Avenue.

The Board of License Commissioners will be in session at their order on the Mercury Bull-ling on Tuesday, November 10, 1880, at 3 Ocean S. M., who apportunity will be given promaticances to be heard before acting upon and application.

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New Advertisements.

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

WHEREAS, TUESDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1898, being the Tuca day next after the first Monday in November 1895, is by law designated as the day for helds. ing the election for electors of President and Vice President of the United States and for the election of Representative to represent the First District of this State in the Fifty. fifth Congress of the United States, and WHEREAS, the said Turaday the Third day of Sovember, 1894, Is by law the day designated. for holding the Ward Meetings in this city for the election of tity Officers, etc., and WHEREAS, by the provisions of Chapter 412 of the l'ubile Laws massed October 2, 1890, the following proposition is required to be subtalifed to the people for their approval or re day, the third day of November, 1890, in accordance with Chapter 11 of the Ceneral Laws,

to with "Flait the General Assembly beauthorized to provide for the betrowing, in an dition to the amount of fifty thousand delians. vision it is now nutherized to berraw, the rum of two hundred and fifty thousand dellars, or to much thereof, and in such instalments, as nay from thus to time, be necessary for the uso of the State?" and WHEREAS, the City Council of said city, has directed that the following two proporitions be submitted to the electure qualified to voto upon any proposi lan to impote a lax or for the expenditure o noncy, at the Ward Meetings aforesaid, vis (t) "Shall the City Council be authorized to purchase a let in the lower section of the city and erect a figo station thereou, at an expense not exceeding 'Fen thousand dollars'? and (2) "Sha'l the City Council be antherized to nequire either by purchase or condemnation, or partir by purchas and partly by condemnation, the lands lying North of Wellington around and between Marchant street extended and Railldon avenue extended, for the purpose of a Public Park, and shall said Council be authorized to improve the same, when acquired. In accordance with plans to be prepared by the Park Commission and to expend not exceeding Forty thousand dollars in all, and shall said. Connoll be authorized to issue and ell, to provide funds for the payment for said ands and improvements, from time to time, bonds of the City, not exceeding hald amount in the aggregate, for such terms and at such rates of interest and with such provisions for Bloking Fund as the said Council may de-

WHEREYORE, the qualified electors of this ity are breedy warned and notified to meet in their respective ward meetings on said I wes day, the third day of November, 1890, at half wast six o'clock in the morning, at the following named places, designated according

n No. 2 Fire Station building, Bridge street; IN THE SECOND WARD, at the Ward Room in No. 4 Fire Station building, Equality Park IN THE THIRD WARD, at the Ward Re

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n No. 1 Fire Station building, Mill street, IN THE FOURTH WARD, at the Ward Room a No. 7 Fire Station building, Young street; IN THE FIFTH WARD, a) the Engine Room No. 6 Fire Engine Room, Thames street. AND, to give in their ballots as provided by

law, for four ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT of the United States and for one REPRESENTATIVE to represent the First District of this State in the 55th Congress of the United States and upon the aforesald PROPOSITION submitted for their approval or rejection; and to give in their baland until their successors are elected and qualified in their places, and for WARDEN and WARD CLERK of their respective wards to serve for the term as by law provided. AND, axid qualified electors who are entitled

or for the expenditure of money, are notified to give in their ballots in their respective wards, as provided by law, for PRESIDEN-TIAL ELECTORS, MEMBER OF CONGRESS and to approve or reject the PROPOSITION Great While Bear, aforesaid, as aforesaid; and to give hallots as provided by law, for MAYOR, CITY TREASURER, PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMIT-IEE. WARDEN and WARD CLERK, as aforewid: and for one ALDERMAN and three COMMON COUNCILMEN (who shall restde in the ward for which they are elected) to serve for one year from the first Monday in Japuary next and until others are elected and quali fied in their places, and to approve or reject the aforesaid TWO PROPOSITIONS submit ted to them by the City Council. Said Ward Meetings, according to law, wit

se kept open from half past six o'clock in the morning until half past six o'clock in th evening, and no longer.

Witness my band this twenty sixth day o October, A. D. 1896. WILLIAM G. STEVENS,

City Clerk.

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New Advertisements.

BY VICTUE of a power of sale constitued in a creatal Morigage Breed, made by Ere-hiel R Mitchell to Lorenzy Littlefield, dated December 25, 1891, and recorded in Volume 7, 1902, 310, 31 and 570 of the Morigages Laud 2 and 1902, 310, 31 and 570 of the Morigages Laud 2 and 1902, 310, 31 and 570 of the Morigages Laud 2 and 1902, 310 of the Morigage Laud 2 and 1902, 310 of the Morigage and 31 and 1902, 310 of the Morigage and 31 and 31

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MORTGAGER'S SALE.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, Sc.

BERRIFF'S OFFICE, (NEWFORT, July 10th, A. D. 1895.

BY VIRIUS and the pursuance of an Execution, Number 183, 1892ed out of the Common Pleas Division of the Supreme toars of Rhode Island within and for the County of Rewport, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1895, and teturable to the said Court Jenuary 7th, A. D. 1897, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1893, in fayor of the Courter Publishing Company of the dity of Roston, in Maissociant of the Courter Publishing Company of the dity of Roston, in Maissociantetts, plaintiff, and against John J. Sanborn of Newport, in Rithode Island, defendant, 1 have this day at 15 minutes part 4 o'clock, p. m., lovied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the right title and interest, which the said John J. Banborn by Lucius D. Davie, by deed dated March 9th, 1883, and recorded in volume 10 of the Land Evidence of radd town of Jamestown, at page 182, and being lots numbered 1896, 1331, 1418, 1419, 1815 and 1819, on the plat of said Consaitent Park made by John 14. Millin, a copy of which is on file in the records of Land Evidence of the town clerk of said town: said John 14. Millin, a copy of which is on file in the records of Land Evidence, in the office of the town clerk of said town: said to No. 1836 is bounded Southerly, on Nutragansett avenue in said Park Westerly, in Summit avenue, Northerly, 100 feet, more or less, on lot No. 1416 on and plat, iten Extery, S. 6 feet more or less, and No. 1836 up and plat; then Extery, on lot set. more or less, on lot No. 1415 on said plat, then Easterly, 50 feet more or less, and N. 11b-11y. 160 feet, more or less, on lot No. 1835 on said plat; then Easterly, 50 feet, more or less, on lot Southerly, 20 feet, more or rest, on lots 1334, 1334, 1335 and 1336 on said plat; said lots 1318 and 1336 or entgoues and together form one lot bounded Northerly, on hay View drive; Westerly, on Strimits averue; Southerly, 100 feet, more or less, an lot No. 1444 on said plat, and East- erly, 102 feet, more or less, on lot No. 1315 on said plat.

AND

No. 1846 on east, on lot no plat.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said levide on estate at a Public Auction, to be held at the aberia's effice in the State Rouse instal City of Newport, in said County of Newport, on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1850, at 11 o'clork m. m., for the satisfaction of said excention, deta, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, it sofficient.

PARDON S. KAULL,

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Deputy Shorts. SEMPORT, Sc. NEWPORT, SO.

NEWPORT, October 12, 1895.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to BIONDAY, October 26, A. Bi. 1893, at the same time and place above named.

P. S. KAULL,
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Deputy Sherid.

NEWPORT, SG.
NEWPORT, October 25, A. D. 1856.
The above adverticed sale is hereby adjourned to MONDAT. November 6th, A. D. 1806, at the same time and piace above asmed.
P. S. KAULLI,
10 31.2w Deputy Sheriff.

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